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COMMENT OF THE DAY

COLOMBO PLAN

MEMBER of the British A delegation attending the Colombo Plan conference in Saigon has stated that the next two weeks will be merely a series of dull committee meetings. The statement tends to belittle the efforts of the planners. Looking back over the past

seven years since the first meeting was held in Sydney it must be considered that the success of the Plan has been largely due to the fact that, from its first intempted to do too much. The Plan is not in any way a

"aupra-national" organisation and in a sense it is hardly an organisation at all; it has no elaborate con. stitution nor has it a central secretariat or administrative machinery. There are no institutions in the modern world which do so much useful work at so small a cost—a mere £50,000 | increase a year.

The keynote of the Plan is to provide for the maximum of co-operation with the this tive arrangements.

VOLUNTARY

T is a completely voluntary Liorganisation, on a basis of equality and the fact that |

Its character springs largely through to that success," he from its genesis for the Mr Thorneycroft sold that Plan was at the beginning Britain stands at a parity of wealth countries, origina- margins widened." External Affairs in exchange between citizens on Colombo held on the initia- this island. tive of the late Mr Ernest

yet very effective co- conducted," he added. prosperity and development, as well as economic value. differ so widely from each Nation's Objectives other in many ways.

But, though the founders were that all countries in Asia joined.

ASSESSMENT

quantitative assessment still. of the contribution which who might regard their policy the Plan has made to as a harsh doctrine. economic development of its Asian members during the past seven years is clearly impossible for the contribution has been mainly an imponderable one, but nevertheless the achievements have been great and reflect immense credit on .the donor nations.

Much has been achieved in the seven years, but none the governments concerned has any illusion about the magnitude of the problems that lie ahead and all are convinced of the importance of greater and closer regional co-operation

building up that co- to search them.

operation. That appraisal was strikingly expressed in the unanimous decision in 1955 that the Plan should be extended at least until 1961. There is little doubt that when the extension question is raised will look for ways in which Gerhardsen's Labour Party into the Plan can be made more office for its fourth consecutive useful/to its partners.



"The Beginning Of A Long, Uphill Economic Struggle"

THORNEY CROFT WARNS BRITAIN

Railway Disaster Kills Ten



Lays Down Policy On The Pound

London, Oct. 8. ception, it has not at- The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft tonight warned Britain that it was at the beginning of a long

uphill economic struggle. "We are at a turning point in our fortunes. - Important decisions are in train. Events are on the move," he told bankers and merchants of the City of London at a dinner given to them by the Lord Mayor, Sir Cullum Welch, at his official residence—the Mansion House.

minimum of interference this policy. It is meant to be, the second," he added. It will be harder to get wage croft added.

The Chancellor said the success overnight.

"Long Haul"

there are no formal con- long, stiff haul. But I know stantly depreciating pounds," ditions of membership and something else besides and be- declared the Chancellor.—Rouno political strings of any yourd all this, I know that this ter. kind has also led to its policy can and will succeed. We are determined to push it

an association of Common- USZ.80 to the Pound-and no ting in the meeting of the "The parity of the Pound Commonwealth Foreign Sterling is not something which Ministers and Ministers of simply affects, the medium of

"It is a principal interest among the members of the Bevin.

The members are accustomed recent talks at Ment Tremblant Confessed spy Jack Soble, to the flexible, informal, demonstrated. It is the basis on unorganised and which half the world's trade is

operation. This is especially | The Chancellor stressed that so between countries which, Britain was at the beginning of though they have a mutual a very difficult road where interest in each other's stable currency was of social

all members of the Common- it. A sound currency and migrant's co-operation with wealth, it was never in- stable prices at home, expand- Federal authorities in their tended that the membership ing markets abroad—these are investigation of the Russian should be restricted and objectives for which a nation intelligence should be prepared to sacrifice America. and struggle," he declared. therefore notable that with that the purpose of the wife, Myra, from 51/2 years

the exception of Korea, Government's measures, such as in prison to four years. The China and North Vietnam the raising of the bank rate, judge trimmed six months from all the Asian countries had which was a "distinctive and the sentence of Jacob Albam, clearly recognisable signal of another confessed conspirator, what we mean to do," should be who had been sentenced to 51/2 absolutely clear, the Chancellor years in prison. declared: "We are not bringing make any kind of a public investment to a stand-

There were some, no doubt,

Syrian-Turkish Clash: How

Turkish authorities said tonight the shooting incident between Syrian police and a activity. Turkish patrol had occurred when a Syrian police chief

They said Syrian and Turkish peasants frequently crossed the vinced that the Plan has to Jarables, in Aleppo Province, played, and can continue to north-west Syria, when the play, a valuable role in Jarables police directon asked

According to the Turkish account the Syrian police then opened fire and shooting lasted for 40 minutes. Reuter.

Oslo Elections

Onlo, Norway, Oct. 8. An overwhelming popular again the partner antions majority swept Frenier Einar term todayer-United Press.

"Our policy is to halt the! "I would beg them to believe in the supply of that it is less harsh than the For this purpose alternative. The choice is not money will be scarcer and really between the strength of more expensive to get hold of. the Pound Sterling and full "In the year ahead it will be employment, for in the long run harder to earn profits under the first is the pre-requisite to

"If we had falled to declare achieved partly because of increases. They will need to this policy, or if we had the early decision to allow be carned. But the profits and | wavered in our determination the Asian countries to the wages will be pall in to put it through, everything make their own administra- honest Pounds," Mr Thorney- that we valued in this country -full employment, the welfare state, our high standard of Government did not expect living—all would be at risk.
success overnight. "There is, indeed, little com-

fort that trade unions or employers can take in higher wages or larger dividends it "We recognise that this is a they are to be paid in con-

For Russia

who gathered U.S. Defence information for Russia, was sentenced today to seven years in prison on a conspiracy charge.

Soble was sentenced by Federal Judge Richard H. Levet who took into considera-"We are determined to secure tion the Lithuanian-born imapparatus in

Levet also reduced the sen-Saying that he was anxious | tence of Soble's Russian-born

A U.S. Citizen

Soble, 53, a naturalised U.S. citizen, admitted that he was sent to the United States in 1941 at the order of the late Lhyrenti Beria, then People's Commissar of Internal Affairs in.

He later took over command of an 'esplonage ring organised by Vassili M. Zubilin, third secretary of the Soviet Embossy in Washington.

Soble confessed to conspiring to gather writings, pictures, and documents about the U.S. Armed Forces and intelligence

The Government claims the Soble ring actually gathered wanted to search Turkish this material, transmitted it to pensants who had crossed the Russia, and was paid in American currency by Soviet agents. -United Press.

NO. THREE

'A! mistake in a signal (station) chused this ! railway

disaster , at the Bad-Cannstatt terminal, near , Stuttgart,

Germany, recently when '10 passengers were killed and

30 badly injured. Bottom pleture shows an entire coach

that was thrown on top of the train by the impact, -

CAN I DRIVE?

HE TRIED, KNOCKED

DOWN FOUR PEOPLE

AND THEN RAN AWAY

Moscow, Oct. 8. said today that a third satellite view with Radio Moscow, said was moving, round the world the satellite would be able to with the baby moon and the stay sloft for years and added: carrier rocket.

It was the projective cond which shielded the earth satellite as it was rocketed into

giving temperatures and other tion is high.—France-Presse and north-contenty direction at 4

SATELLITE U.S. AGREES

TO MEET RUSSIANS

Washington, Oct. 8. State Department abruptly reversed stand tonight and offered to discuss control of outer space and missiles with Russia without waiting for an overall disarmament agreement.

It stood firm, however, on its insistence that any such plan must include other Allied nations, and not be limited to the United States and Russia. But if they agree, the Department sald, it is ready to go ahead with such tolks.

Meanwhile, Moscow - and nounced that the next Soviet satellite will be launched higher than the present one, probably at 1,500 to 2,000 kilometres, to minimise friction caused by atmospheric density. Professor Sternfeld, n Soviet

The Soviet newspaper Prayda acronautics expert, in an inter-"If we increase this altitude further, the satellite could revolve indefinitely."

was launched at 900 follometres south-out of . Tokyo at 6 a.m. Pravda also disclosed that the meteorite when it drops to a Force Weather Wing, and was satellite had sent code signals denser atmosphere where tric- reported to be moving in a north

"IONIC DRIVE" -ENGINE FOR A SPACESHIP?

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

A fantastic method o driving space ships is now being studied by British Government scientists. Dalled the "lonic Drive", the now method amounts to the thrust of a huge machine through space by a beam of pleotrified particles instead

of a lot of flame. This was revealed at the international meeting of 800 space flight experts. "Fessibility studies" or

the ionio drive are being established at Britain's experimental stations. The United States Air Force and the Russians are also studying this method

of making all electric space

ships which can make a Journey to Mars and back within weeks. Scientista visualisa stream of electrified vapour thrusting from the rear of ships like a violent electric wind, and claim that ships up to 600 tora could be propolled through space once they have cleared the

Typhoon Hester

earth's atmosphere.

Typhoon Hester, the latest of the autumn storms to hit the The present satellite, which For East, was located 500 miles

WITH THE PILOTS WHO FLY



TWA CAPTAIN PHARES McFERREN; photographed here in Paris, fills his spare time with hobbies. He golfs in the respectable mid-seventies, is a manny deep-sea fisherman and enjoys swimming with his wife and two teen-age daughters in their Glendale, California, backyard pool. His son, a Marine Corps pilot, occasionally whips him in chess, but has a long way to go to match his father's flying experience. Captain McFerren, with over 4 million miles in the air, is TWA's brand of pilot, the kind of man you like to have in command.

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in solving them. It is gratifying to record that all the countries are conall the countries are conall the countries are con-

man who wented to find out,

whether he could drive a car

ard who got into a lorry to try

was fined a total of \$600 or

five months' imprisonment at

Kowloon Court this morning.

Shanghai Street, pleaded guilty

to driving without a valid

licence, without third party

risks insurance and without

Sub-Inspector R. McEwen told

Mr Morris at Kowloon Court

that on October 6 a commex-

cial vehicle was parked out-

had gone to the rear to unload

cargo, defendant promptly ran

to the front, of the vehicle,

jumped into the cabin and started the engine.

After the owner of the vehicle

the owner's consent.

side defendant's house.

Cheung Chung-shek, of 46

In response to an appeal, an RAF helicopter flew to Wagian Island , this ' morning and brought back to Kowloon Hospitel a man who was suffering from internal haemorrhage,

The mercy mission took about half an hour and the helicopter and slok man returned to Kowloon about 11.45 o'clock. The Department of Civil Aviation maintains an information office at Wagian Bland, Shortly after 11 c'clock this morning, the control tower at Kal Yele received an argent Padio mosser bei Mr. M. Ynett.

one of the Direction Finder Operators of the Department, was suffering from an internal haemorthage. The message ro-

quested immediato assistanco. Mr Lillywhite, Officer-in-Charge of the tower, realised at the 'time, that an ordinary launch A plank was used to bridge the would take about three hours to arrive at the destination. A fast EAF launch would rethat was sail not quick empusis whom a man's life might be at stake, .So he abked for the architation of the RAT. Filent - Limiterant Liversedge, RAF, boka off to the bell-

copter and reached Wasten in KANSAS -CITY PITTSBURGH eight minutes. On arrival he found it difficult to lind. So he hovered above the roof. with the helicopter's which just touching the rooftop.

On hearing the lorry start, the

vehicle underway.

to jump in beside the defend-

ont who already had the

It Swung Left

Shanghai Street, mounted the

pavement, and knocked down

tour pedestrians who sustain-

ed alight injuries, before com-

ing to a stop in front of a

brick wall on the opposite

Defendant jumped out and ran

away but was later arrested.

Defendant told the Court that

drive a car.

he had committed the offence

out of curlosity and was

anxious to see if he could

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helicopter, and Mr Yusulf was carried to the plane, ...

roof and the door of the

Half an hour later, Mr Yusuf was safely in the hands of a dector at Mewloon Hospital. An examination revealed that

to was not in a dengerous

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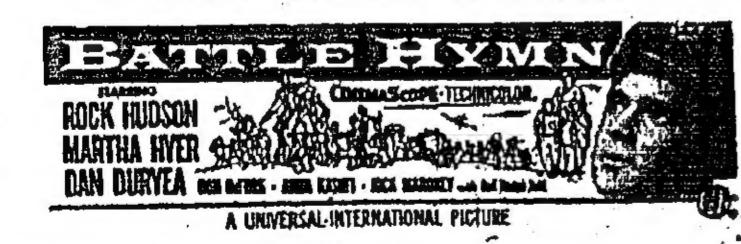
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ZHUKOV: RED: FORCES NOW EQUIPPED WITH H-WEAPONS

Belgrade For Visit To Tito

Belgrade, Oct. 8. Zhukov, Georgi Soviet Defence Minister, said today that Soviet armed force had been equipped with the "latest first class arms including atomic and hydrogen

In a speech at a luncheon iven in his honour here he added that Russian forces also had "the most complex radar, jet and rocket techniques."

Russia's recently-disclosed inter-continental bullistic missile came within this framework, he said.

Marshal Zhukov arrived in Yugoslavia early today for an eight-day visit. He will have talks with President Tito while

Important

accordance with the intest armaments, we also improved the organizational attructure of our units bringing them into complete line with modern requirements," he said.

Marshal Zhukov launching of the new Soviet carth satellite was "a most important contribution to world science and is in fact a necessary link in the chain of the greatest achievements of the Soviet people,"

Marshal Zhukov said he had come to Yugoslavia to learn about the Yugoslav people "and its glorious armed forces."

He added: "We shall be glad if this visit contributes to greater strengthening of friendship between our peoples."-

Diplomatic Courier Barred

Damascus, Oct. 8.

American diplomatic couries,
James Verroes, was barred from
entering Syria yesterday under
a decision to deny him access to
Syrian territory taken last year
because of his suspect activity, competent Syrian circles said

AT 3.30, 5.30, 7.30 & \$.30 P.M.

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The Sleepy Bishops



This photo shows left to right the Bishop of Southwark, Bishop of Dorby and Bishop of Chichester who appear to be in a sleepy mood as they livien to the speeches at the Convocation of Canterbury at Church House, Westminster, — Reputomo.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TRADE TALKS BE RESUMED

Rome, Oct. 8. Egyptian and British economic delegations arrived tonight for a conference they hope will normalise vital trade relations upset by the 1956 Suez crisis.

In addition, Verroes was not an official of the United States Embassy in Damascus, the circles said.—France-Presse.

The six-man British delegation confer with their government tion, headed by the Treasury Sir Denis Rickett, is arriving from London today. arriving from London today.

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.20, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Dr Hassan Zaki, head of the Egyptian delegation arrived by plane from Cairo in the afternoon to join other delegation members already on the spot.

The talks were the resumption of a week-long conference which wound up in Rome on May 30 without achieving any concrete results. The delegations returned to their respective capitals to confer with their government, at the same time promising to

Improvement

Since May there has been a considerable improvement Angle-Egyptian relations and sources on both sides expressed cautious hopes that the new talks might have a more positive outcome.

The talks were to take place in the same rented room at the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation headquarters where the May meeting took

The previous talks begged down largely on massive coun-terclaims. Egypt demanded £500,000,000 in reparations for damage caused by the Anglo-French invasion. The British were demanding an equally impressive sum as compensation for property selzed by Egypt.—United Press.

Carbondale, Ill. The marriage of newlyweds Wayne and Janet Williams is all washed up, for the time

The young couple spends all its free time skin diving in little grassy lake in search of Janet's wedding ring.-United

San Marino: The End May Be Near

San Marino, Oct. 8.

The Communist-dominated government of this "postinge stamp" republic appeared tonight to be on the point of capitulation as one of the Communist Party's top leaders quit the beleaguered territory and called on his former followers to abandon their "uscless and absurd resistance."

Beliaardi, the Communist Party's chief labour organiser sped across the frontier into Italy today in his midget grey motorcar with his wife and daughter.

Appeal

citizens he declared "this useless and absurd resistance by an extremist group might from one moment to another lead to a point of no return.

"After having vainly argued in favour of a reasonable solution, I intend by my gesture in leaving the country to deliver a resolute blow against the dichards who minute by minute are making the situation more dangerous and heavy with incalculable res-ponsibilities."

munist and Socialist leaders of San Marino, whose 12year-rule appeared likely to collapse within the next 48 hours, spent the day in feverish consultations in the mountain-ton capital.

Six miles below, in its headquarters in an abandoned iron foundry, the eight-day-old anti-Communist Government was getting ready to move up to the capital for the take-

A Bologna tailor was working on the uniforms of a force of pendarmes enrolled by the anti-Communist Government and intended to spearhead the advance on the capital.
In official of the antiCommunist Government said
that 110 men, all retired Italian policemen, had so for been taken on.

No Violenco

No violonce was expected. It was thought likely that the Communists and Socialists would accept a "compromise" that would in effect cancel their coup d'état of Septem-ber 1 when they suddenly dissolved parliament and called new elections for next month.

Meanwhile, a self-appointed mediator, Signor Ollylero Capelli, San Marino's chief tax collector, plied busily throughout the day between the iron foundry and the capital, carrying compromise proposals.

Last point at issue tonight was reported to be an attempt by the Communists and Socialists to persuado the anti-Com-munist Government to agree to carly elections,

But a spokesman of the anti-Communists commented: "If we accepted this, it would amount to accopting the legality of the coup d'etat." At the same time the anti-

Communist Government pro-mised that there would be no reprisals or vendettas. It was also believed to have promised that it would not attempt to persuada Parliament to outlaw the Communist Party. -

Modesty — A Must For These Students

Djakarta, Oct. B. Central Sumatran high school bilidizing got the word today: Tight-fitting Tight-fitting trousers and "Peck-a-boo" dresses are taboo as classroom apparel.

State Behool Directors described the fushion trend for four high schools in Padang and Bukittingel.

They domanded "modesty" in dress and manner, and said students should confine themor blowes. Too-short helrouts for girls and moustaches or beards for boys were also outlawed by the

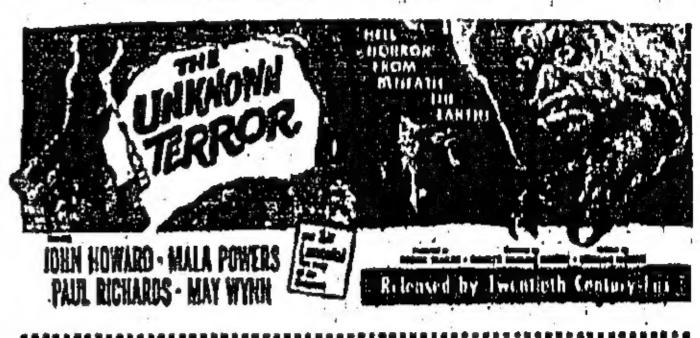
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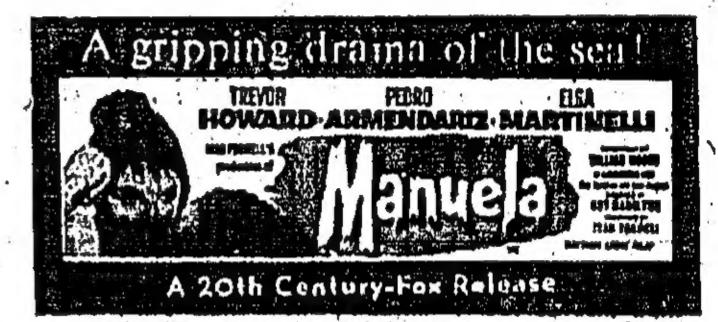


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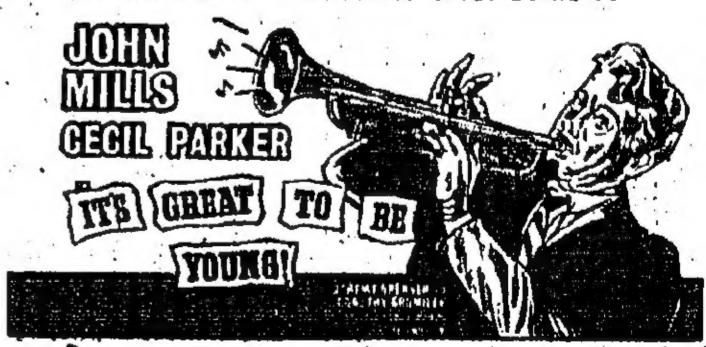
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The Russians Have Launched A Satellite... Now Here Is AMERICA'S COUNTER MOVE

Of The Big Rocket Project

Washington, Oct. 8. The United States is ready to recoup some of its losses in the battle of space with a rocket fired from a balloon-borne platform 20 miles above the earth.

As soon as weather conditions are right the Air Force will try to send a rocket soaring 1,000 to 4,000 miles above the earth's surface higher than the Russian satellite or any other man-made device has ever reached.

from a balloon over Eniwetok been generated, by the title Atoli in the Pacific by "Propicked for the operation, "Far ject Far Side" has been set to Side" is the name often given to since late last month. But to the 41 per cent of the moon's scientists delayed it, waiting surface which man-never sees,

If successful, "Far Side" was merely "chosen at random may be interpreted as an and does not indicate the mission answer to the newly launched of the project." Soviet satellite. But netually it has been in the planning stages for months.

A little

a little of the prestige the U.S. balloon loaded with equipment has lost to the Russians in the to see if they actually could use field of space science in the last | n balloon to lift a rocketfew days.

A huge balloon will lift the rocket on a platform to a point up from the General Mill's 20 miles above Eniwetok to help flight test centre near New free it from the corth's Brighton, Minnesota, was billed atmosphere. Then the rocket as the world's largest. Weighing will fire, in four stages, into 1,500 pounds and measuring 200 feet in diameter, it carried outer space.

How far will it go? Air Force spokesmen frankly don't know. With perfect conditions, it could lifted by a balloon, too-almost even go 5,000 miles. But they two tons of military equipment said they will be satisfied if it and instruments, It reached an exceeds 1,000 miles.

Radio

It won't circle the earth like Russia's satellite. In the first place the Air Force said, that is firings are planned along the not the idea behind the project. same line.—United Press. So it will not be launched at the angle needed to place it in an orbit around the earth.

As it speeds through the

skies, the rocket will radio back invaluable scientific data on Cosmic rays, the magnetic field of the earth and other observa-

the Air Force said it is "de- and Minister of Foreign Affairs away.".

Launching of the space rocket! The moon theory may have But the Air Force sald the name

Balloon

The operation at Eniwetok is really the second phase of the test. The first came last June Nevertheless it could restore 28, when scientists sent up a big. launching platform,

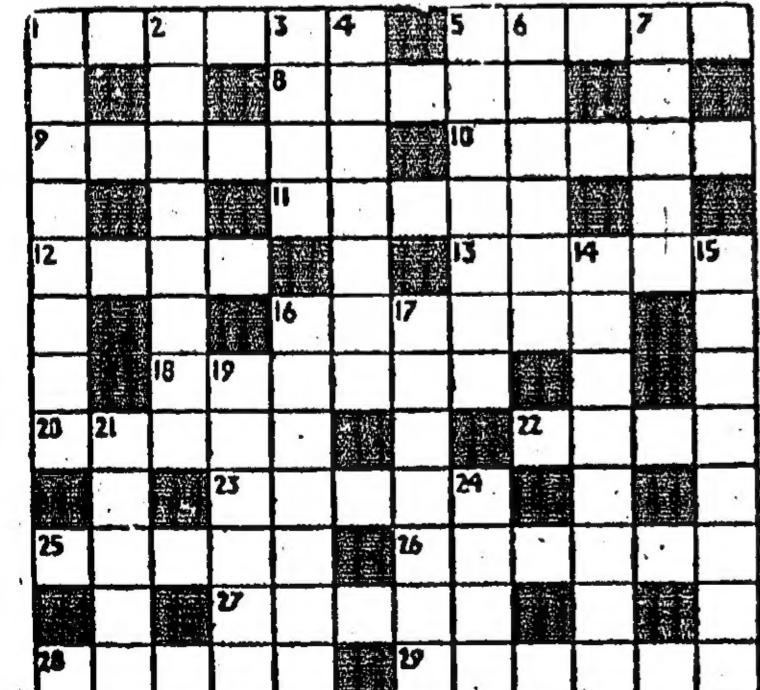
The baloon in that test, sent 3,750,000 cubic feet of helium.
It bore the heaviest load ever

nititude of 104,000 feet. After studying results of that test, scientists decided to go shead and put a rocket on the next one. If the Entwetok test succeeds, five more such rocket

Ulcer Operation Saud's Brother

Washington, Oct. 8. Prince Faisal, Prime Minister finitely not possible that the of Saudi Arabia. will be could escape carib's operated on soon in a New gravitational pull and coast on York hospital for an intestinal moon, 238,860 miles ulcer, informed sources said today.-France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Thoroughfare (6).

Salmon and shrimp? (5). 8 Poisonous fluid (5). 9 Mohammedan (6). 10 Such details are sensational

11 Make imperfect (5). 12 National emblem (4). 13 Stop it! (8).

16 They're to your credit (6). 18 Used the tengue (6). 20 Reduces the tension (5). 22 Big cat (4).

23 Wash out (b). 25 Song-thrush girl (5) 26 Drug on the markets (6). 27 Give satisfaction (5). 28 Sole accompanients (5).

2 They may be paid, but not in cash (8). 3 Preceding periods (4). 4 Storm in play (7). 5 Kept law and order (7). 6 Charm some wear (6). 7 Works really hard (5). 14 It may be silently dropped

DOWN

1 Just pretend! (8).

15 Surface quality (8). 16 Londs a hand (7). 17 Period tickets (7). 19 H. for example (6). 21 Cast down (5). 24 Buttoned in fencing (4).

29 Divorces (8). TUESDAY'S CHOSSWOED .- Across: 3 Flos, 7 Filmy, Woss, 9 Aden, 10 Red taps, 12 Spir, 15 Agent, 18 Sur, 19 Upper, 21 Aspen, 22 Oboe, 23 Govet, 28 Kits, 29 Meritod, 30 Emir, 31 D.O.R.A., 32 Minus, 33 Mass. Down; 1 Finer, 2 Imitate, 4 Laden, 5 Awns, 6 Beau, 9 Aper, 11 Aging, 13 Pope, 14 Rare, 16 Tuber, 17 Cask, 16 Spot (rev), 20 Politic, 22 Over, 24 Amiss, 25 Venue, 27 Icon, 28 Seam.

The Full Story Brewers' Exhibition opens in London



Molly Bundlek (24) of Loughton, Essex, samples a tires of the Champion Dratight Beer of the Brewers' and Allied Traders' Exhibition at Olympia, which was exhibited by the Home Brewery Company of Daybrook, Nottingham .- Koystone,

BREAKS OFF TALKS WITH STUDENTS

By Don Dallas

Warsaw, Oct. 8. The Polish authorities have refused to negotiate further with a student delegation and have charged three of its members with civil disobedience, students here said.

Student unrest over the closure of their newspaper, Po Prostu, sparked off riots and disturbances nightly since Thursday.

The students-who were only involved in the first two nights' outbreaks-appointed a six-man delegation to put their demands to the authorities.

This delegation issued a statement today saying three of . its members had been charged under an article of the penal code dealing with persons who "publicly not against the law" and "call other persons to disobedience."

Report To Police

provides for up to two imprisonment or deten-

The students said the authorifurther with the delegation, were "trying to slow down the whole action" of the students and force them to give up their demands. The three charged members

of the delegation have been told

to report constantly to police, the students said. Another two members of the delegation have been questioned by militia, the students added. The students' main demand is that Po Prostu should resume

cannot be reconsidered. Release Sought

publication but the authorities

have already said their decision

The delegation had also demanded the release of about half a dozen of their comrades, arrested on the first night of

At nightfall tonight, as rushhour crowds went home from Iskander Mirzi, will visit work, there was no sign in the Portugal from November 11 to city of the "hooligans" who 14, it was announced today. have been blamed for the He will be accompanied by the troubles of the past three Begum Nahid Mirra and an

JAPAN MAY MAKE **JETS**

Tokyo, Oct. 8. Japan may soon be manufacturing her own supersonic all-weather interceptor planes.

The F-104 and four other types of supersonic jot planes were recommended to the Japanese Defence Board yesterday for consideration as aircraft to be produced in the near future.

The recommendation was made in a report submitted by survey mission dispatched to the U.S. in August to study the production and operational records of jet fighters. United Press.

Karachi, Oct. 8. Pakistan President, General nights.—China Mail Special. | official party.—France-Prosec.

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Devenport, Oct. 8. The Chinese laundry run by the brothers Jim and Harry Wong closed today. .

Both the brothers have Asian flu.-United

MONTHS GAOL FOR GERMAN WOMAN

68-year-old widow today sentenced to months'-imprisonment for ullowing East German security agents to eaves-drop on diplomatic guests at her West German boarding house.

The court also ordered the confiscation of 2,700 marks (about £226) which it regarded as revenues resulting from her treasonable relations with the Fast German state security service. Four months of her pre-trial detalmment under arrest will be taken into account in her prison term.

In sentencing the widow, The Greek Cypriot extremist court took into consideration her age, bad oconomic position and poor health, the court president said.

A court psychlatrist said she was suffering from a brain allment which reduced her. responsibility.

with treasonable relations with

It was alleged that she had outlawed. been aware that apparatus in-China Mall Special.

Nehru: I Never Did

Tokyo, Oct. 9. The Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlai Nehru today issued an outright denial to the report that "essentially there is no difference" between United States forces in Japan and Soviet forces in Hungary and Poland.—United Press.

Accused Of Treachery

Nicosia, Oct. 8. "Eoka" group that has been fighting Britain here for the past three years today accused Communists in its ranks of treachety to Cyprus.

Eoko lenficis charged it had From Wallbruch was charged treachery and this continues to be the case today." the Edst German security ser- The Communist movement in Cyprus, named "Akel" is

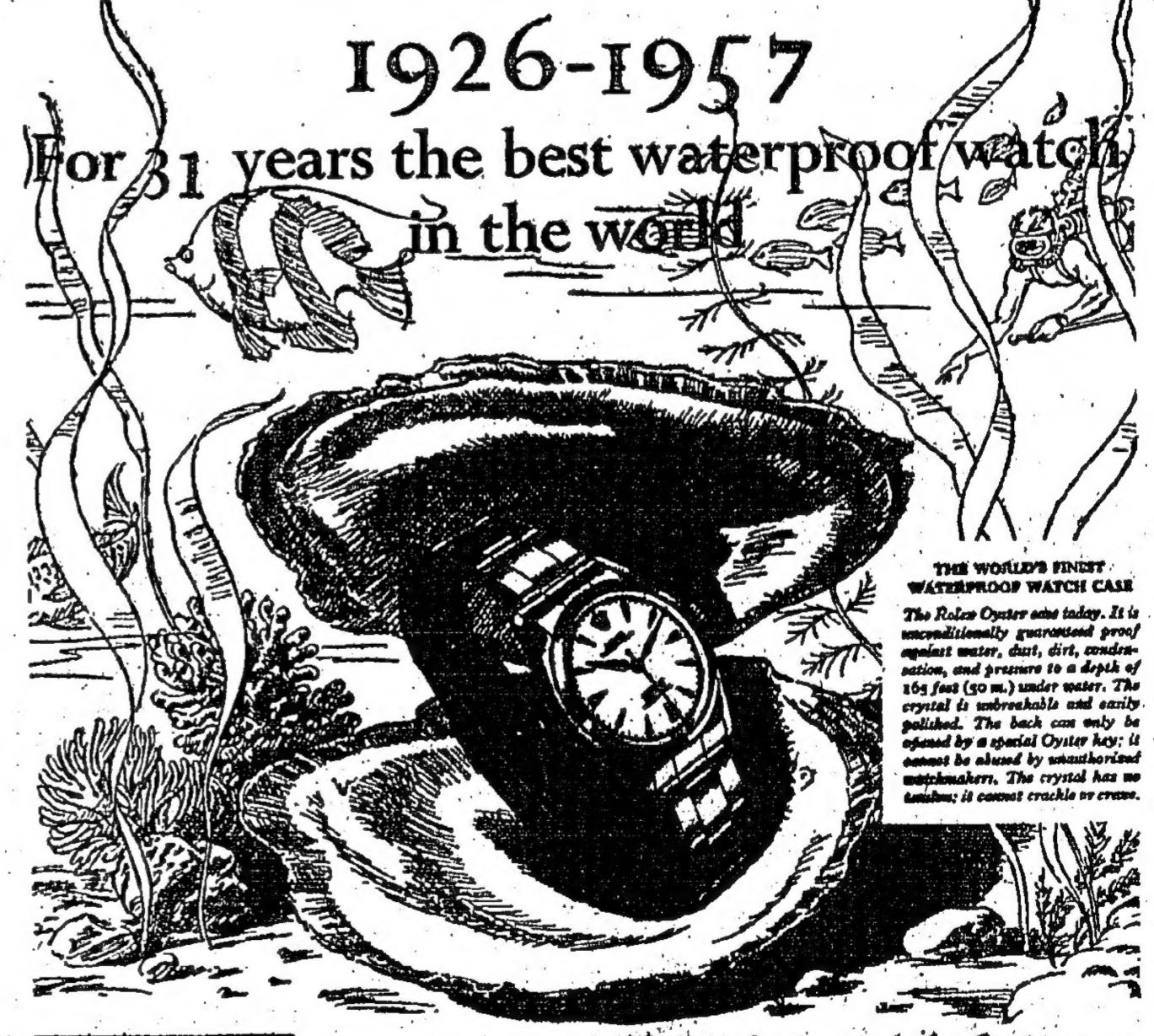
The Eokn organisation, in a stalled at her mansion at Bad leastet distributed in the streets Godesberg, near Bonn, served of Micosia today, listed 13 to gather important state alleged instances of Akel co-secrois. The indictment said operation with British and it was known that diplomate Turkish Cypriot security forces frequented her guest house. - which have been fighting Roxa. -- United Press.

Million-Dollar TV Show For Little Boy Blue'

Hollywood, Oct. 8. A television show with a million-dollar cast of stars will go on the air today for an audience of one - a youngster who is seriously ill with musculir dystrophy in a Lakeville, Massachusetts, hospital.

Homeless and friendsless when he became ill, the boy is known to the public only as "little boy blue." His father is in prison for killing his mother.

Comedian Jerry Lewis, hearing of the youngster's loneliness, organised the show. Others performing will be Eddie Fisher, Eddie Cantor, Tennessee Ernie Ford, an 18-piece orchestra and many other personalities of the American entertainment world.-China Mail Special.





THE WORLD'S PERSY WAYERPROOF WATCH CAR This is the Julie Cyster would be mire by Mounts Chiles when MET discuss to for a ski mail on Mrs. 26th, 1727. The

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Rolex celebrate the 31st anniversary of the Oyster case

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The Oyster has come a long way since Mercedes Gleitze made would beed bee in 190 by seliable Perhaps some Bife. Williams did not droom in 1927

Roles would develop Oysters that can go down sokerever mini can go. Yet they have. Witness the fact that the Navice of thirty great nations use Rolex for special underwater activities. Roles have such unshakable confidence in the

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under water (except for the new, ultra-flat dress Grekermiodele whitefeldgundantedferdeft (som.)). the Roylish Channel with an Oyster de Bill will . It had been complete protection for the fine and incodibly accurate movement is centains.

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THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS NAMES ... IT'S

THIS is New York in the autumn Manhattan in the autumn.

Glittering, glamorous with the air like champagne and the women like sirens? Well....not exactly.

1,000. Park Avenue, and walk, slowly the golden mile toward my air-conditioned offices at 50 Rockefeller Plaza.

The reason I walk slowly is United Nations has made even that the air is not like cham- more fashionable. pagne, but as thick and heavy as glue.

We are suffocating in what is known archly as an Indian Summer. It's not so much summer as a sweat box. and the avenues are wilting.

Park Avenue, the of them all, is not merely willing. It is collapsing Scores of immense and

spacious apartment houses are coming down, Huge blocks of masonry come

thundering to the earth. The ground is dug up and there are whole blocks levelled like London in the blitz.

mixture of moisture, dust, and Homb. cement, and wears dark glasses

From 59th Street to 42nd where Grand Central Station sits, almost every block of flats is being levelled to make room for mammoth office buildings.

Office buildings yield far more rent than apartment houses.

Uptown where I live barricades are being put up against the steady advance of Puerto 500,000 strong, move slowly to take over from Park Avenue and the move which is exciting New York, the less of her baby.

Wilting? No it's collapsing...

is to the East River, which the

Snail-like

FITTIE ancient architect Frank Lloyd Wright says of the United Nations building: "Do I approve a gravestone?"

Mr Wright himself is erecting an extraordinary snail-like structure on Fifth Avenue which the Guggenhelm Museum.

- I fear it will be hideous, contrasting sharply with the cool clean lines of the Lever Brothers building, the United Nations headquarters, the Daily News skyscraper, and scores of now sheer blocks of flats.

So I am selling my flat at The New Yorker breathes, a 1,100 and looking for a new

Under some welrd financial to protect his eyes from the system when a building goes co-operative I am able to sell at guests. a handsome profits, but I shall be sorry to leave 1,100, the scene of so many parties where I've entertained Selwyn Lloyd

Hollywood and Broadway. Eighties and maybe in my time I shall not be giving any but will be attending many. But it is the Mike Todd party attend. She has recovered from



MONROE BMILES Life's a honeumoon.

Mike has taken over the whole of Madison Square Garden, so there will be about 18,000

Pale Pink

I HAVE received my invitation and Gladwyn Jebb, Noel Coward L in a tiny pink envelope, and and Cecil Beaten. Greer Gar- the pale pink royal command son and Deborah Kerr, James says: "For Don Iddon, date Mason, Terence Rattigan, Lau- October 17, time 6.30, place Harvey, Leo Genn, home (crossed out) place, Madi-Donald Campbell, Steinbeck and son Square Garden, A Ittle party Cleveland Avery, almost all of for a few chums: to celebrate visiting Fleet Street and half of the first birthday of Eighty Days on Broadway . . . Liz and Mike. The autumn is the great party P.S.: Don't bring presents. Have E. Lewis and Sophie Tucker season, but as I'm househunting so many already. We'll share them with you.'

Marilyn Monroe promises to

adores her husband, Miller, who declares himself a new man at 41 and has put on

10lb. in weight. Marilyn says: "All my life now is a honeymoon, Arthur is my life. I feel wonderful. I'm the great American outdoor girl

The old master, Arthur Godfrey, is not quite as big or arrogant as he was and 'no longer inclined to leave the "frey" off

his name. He still sells more products for sponsors than any other TV entertainer, but he cannot lost

for ever. Perry Come, who used to be a barber and is the most relaxed performer in the business, is at the top of the heap.

Bob Hope says about Como: "Perry's so relaxed on TV he makes Bing Crosby seem like a busybody. He sleeps an hour be-

Frank Sinatra has become the triple threat of films, night clubs, and now television. He will have his own show.

Currently he is appearing in the film The Joker is Wild. This is the story of Joe E. Lewis, America's greatest cabaret per-

heard of him, but he is the comedian of show business, bawdy and puckish. After all the years it's Joc.

who command the biggest night-club audiences and biggest salaries of \$30,000 a week in New York and \$40,000 \$50,000 in Los Vegas. At the Plaza's Persian Room,

ust across the way from the Copa, there is the Parisian star Lilo who is helping the hotel to celebrate its 50th birthday. Lilo, the tiny star of Cole Porter's Can-Can is dazzling. the crowds and is billed as A one girl frolic in any langu-

Anyway she is good. Jerry Lewis, without partner Dean Martin, has broken all records at the Town and Country Club.

The Diamond Horseshoe passed away long ago. There are not many new nightclubs.

Making money

THERE Is Juzz City, Buddy Rich and his orchestra, and there is the Mannequin, featuring Barbara Carroll, but featuring Barbara Carroll, the old guard stand fast.

The most exclusive is Morocco, which has no cabaret, but with its zebra-striped couches, its champagne room, superb bands, and excellent food has snob appeal and international.

the Embers, The Versailles, the Blue Angel are all jammed and making money.

It's a big, wide, wonderful fore the show and 20 minutes entertainment world and escapist season, but the veteran stars dominate.

> Lancashire's Rex Harrison is among the top ten. The Harrison temperament is tempestu-

ous. He and co ster Ethel Merman have differed over a television speciacular Crescendo.

Theatre Boom

THERE are some important openings this : week on the legitimate stage. Ann Todd makes her first Broadway appearance in Four : Winds.

The other openings

The theatre is booming and the box office is ringing bells with mass bookings by theatre parties, and scats, without the

£3 each. · · In the Royal Ballet Margot Fonteyn is so superlative that the New York critics say:

Glorious, Unbelievable,"

white tie and tails or even There is a shortage of good restaurants in mld-town, with the great tearing-down chang-

As for drink the sales of vodka soar and soar. Why? because it leaves you breath-

Which this piece , has

On" the sidewalks of New York . . . Don iddon strolls in the sun.

Merman, who bosses everyone and everything in her own

Broadway show, Happy Hunting, has walked out on Crescendo. Hawthorn and on the drive

West Side Story, a new musical based on a conception ; of Jerome Robbins, and there is a straight play, Jonny Summit, by Ben Zavin.

scalpers' profits; as high as

"Sheer genius, A dazzling performance. Miracle everywhere.

And in opera Rudolf Bing, who has just signed a five-year contract, calls for a certain amount of formal dress. This auggestion has joited New Yorkers, who rarely put on

ing the face of New York.

A baby you can take amamamanywhere

And praise the gearbox.

This is a 70 mile-an-hour

Firm foot

A.35, although I did find it

They were effective on the

One thing I liked very much

conger of the little blighters

that the pedals should be offset.

real holiday car for the family.

but the sicering itself is as light boot, which, makes the A.35 a

THE car I took on the trail of the salmon was a little green Austin A.85. Why such a minnow?

Because I'm social climbing. Nothing is more chic today than the small car. In Mayfair it has taken the place of the limousine. in the garages of Stirling Moss and Mike

ROAD TESTING THE of practically every stately home you will find out. **BELA MITSUA**

This applies not only to the famous and the blue-blooded. Take a look in your main street ratios are designed to get See the pretty housewives, from traffic jam to traffic jam Now for performance: their faces vexed with concen- in remarkably rapid time. The tration, trying to wangle an lever comes from the floor.

enormous saloon car into the space opposite the grocer's or joy to use. the hairdresser's. And while their arms fly like car and given the right con- sees., 0-50, 17.8 sees. The windmill sails what are their ditions it wil cruise blissfully at speedometer was 2:1 miles a hulking husbands doing? They-60 miles an hour, are doing very nicely in that With these high speeds and little car they generously bought despite what folk say they are high-you must have an avun-

for their nearest and dearest. The man who boasts in office cular interest in the brakes, and golf club of his powerful car complete with cigar lighter will sneak the family runabout at the drop of a spanner. necessary to put down a very Whether you own one car or

firm foot. two the A. 35 is worth considering: It is a full four-seater, about my Austin. It had only nithough, with the driver's sent two doors. For the mother right back, one passenger would shopping with the children this is a blessing. There is no be happier without big feet,

Fast miles.... The splendid thing about the tumbling out under a steam Austin is its handling.

The short wheelbase and the One thing I disliked. I found narrow track make the first few the pedals awkward for my long fast miles a matter for some legs. After a while I lost the thought. But soon one gets impression that I had three the hang of the car's attitude unco-ordinated feet, but I think towards corners. There is some little oversteer High in my enthusiasm is the

as a burglar's footstep.



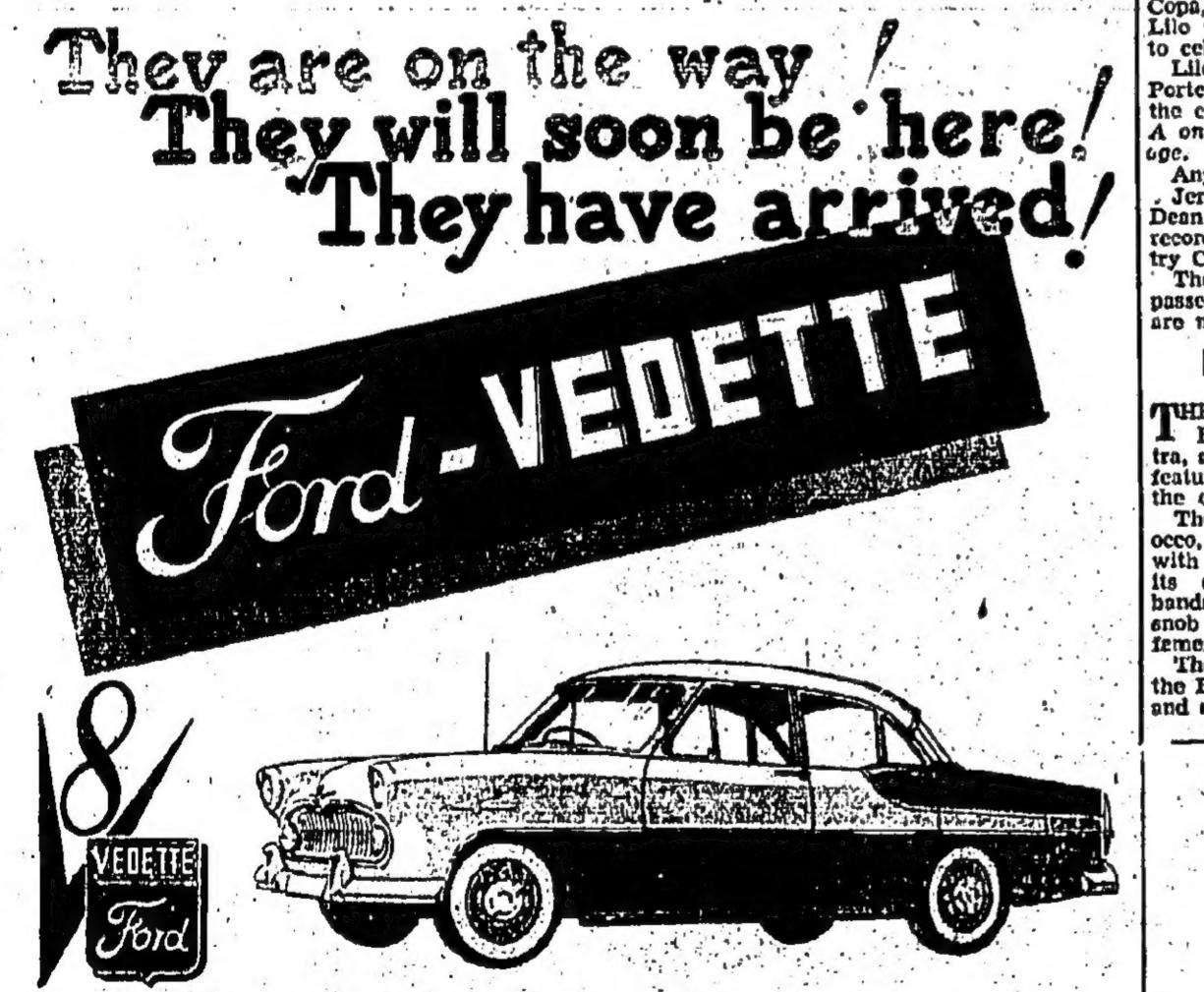
What drove me mad was floppy door pull which dangle

on my arm the whole time I w driving. Reflecting on the little Austi I would be happy to follow the social trend and drive in it w you to Buckingham Palaco.

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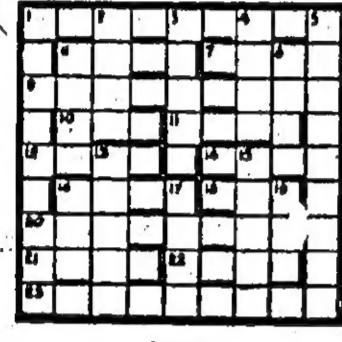


by Beachcomber

demonstrated that what are called pictures today can painted by chimpanzees, will be interested to hear of an enormous portroit painted by an elephant.

squirted a tubful of mixed paints on to n' canvas 40ft, by proved that if you sat a dog produce now shown that a chimpanzee, with paint, could produce all Rembrandt's portraits in 853,172 years. Which

CROSSWORD



Ornwall 7 (B)
Mashed for today's runners. (4) Ply high. (4) She was a first-war casualty.

Knock on the fish. (2)
An old-rashioned explotive. (4)
Barmaid of the gods. (4) 14. Let it stay the way it was, (4)
18. Do this to the music.
wrongdoer. (4)
18. Does the T.U.O. slice back ? (3)
20. Kangaroo land. (9)
21. Affectedly nice. (6)
22. Purbook, perhaps (4)
22. This is a silly citie, (9)

Down

Noting time ! (4-5)

A major space filler, (4)

Come in ! (5)

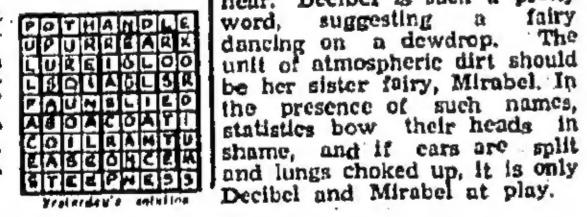
Mrs. Chaplin, (4)

Arms sent (anag.), (9)

Another Cornish resort, little more than a sprout!

more than a sprout! (4) 18. Street of James (5)

16. It's often often beavy.



Contem- proves-(chorus): If which has were needed.

be Another false alarm

WHILE gazing at the post-man's head, as only a girl in love can gaze at such an object, Gertrude Malt ultered a "do I not see a light down on your head?" "I doubt it," responded the unhirante swain. "It is but an optical illusion," "Blow it," the vigilant wife-to-be. "If i be but fluff it will sail away." "Not being a contortionist," vouchsafed the postman, "I cannot assume a posture which would enable me to blow on the top of my own head." The summoned.

"Arnold," she said, in a voice question is, are you no longer as bald as a stone? A girl of being, I am glad to say, unwilling to blow on a man's head as though cooling an Ma. overheated broth, I, your will blow, and thus resolve this recurrent problem." So saying the worthy matron, a-tiptoe, blew fiercely. Alasi Once more, a morsel of fluff waged its way into the unknown.

still holiday in absolute

privacy," describes the activi-

lies of the people there and

gives their names. I am

registering the amount of flith

in the air which they breathe.

amount of noise which they

hear. Decibel is such a preity

unit of atmospheric dirt should

be her sister fairy, Mirabel. In

and lungs choked up, it is only

Decibel and Mirabel at play.

dancing on a dewdrop.

which register the

suggesting a fairy

Jokes. I see them."

Dance of the fairies

in passing A after giving the name of a place where "the very rich can

All because he forgot to pul

reminded of Chesterton's remark "Other people make the

Q-The bidding has been: -Double TT should be a consolation to

You, South, hold: I all Londoners that meters AS VEJSO OAJSSS AESS of tasteful design will soon be What do you do? shown strength but you have a place in which to take a nap, looked at his two friends lying minimum double without too a place where they wouldn't (as he thought) uncomfortably Equally consoling are the

TODAY'S QUESTION the apple tree. Let's go there," crept under the cover of the You have the same hand. Your.

YOUJER BREET HEDAY by STELLA

meters

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Donn today, you have a good, allaround mind. It is combined with a pleasant personality which is likely to get you just about where you want to go. Too cautious in some things—and too daringly unconventional in others—you are always finding yourself in the middle of a minor turnoil. But you have the happy facuity of being able to land on your feet.

Ille as you live it. Your fortune premain squares may be used once only, Each word must contain the show when you are running with the tide. At then, When things are getting rugged, sit back and wait for a change. You probably will find it wise not to initiate new ideas on Tuesdays and will take the happy facuity of being able to land on your feet.

In each of the small squares may be used once only, Each word must contain the tide. At then, When things are getting rugged, sit back and wait for a change. You probably words; no proper, name is during the entire month of May each tomorrow. -You are basically honest and have year.

a rollicking sense of human. You You are inclined toward the do-know that if you laugh, the world mestic and will be happlest if wed is apt to laugh with you—and you at an early ege and have your own utilise your wit as a nighty weapon family growing up around you. in the struggle for success. You are just and fair-minded and believe that each individual is entitled to were: Sanvedra Corvantes, author; his personal rights. At times, there Edward Bok, noted editor; Harrist

You have a flair for the dramatic, store for you tomorrow, select your and even though you do not utilise birthday stor and sead the correstitis talent in the theatre, you will pending paragraph. Let your birthbe inclined to dramatise your own day star be your daily guide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- Tidy up your life! A good day for If you are practical and co-operative, all personal affairs and seeing that it is likely that you now will make your routine is following a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— CANCER (June 21-July 23)—
A time for creative planning and The trends are all in your favour, then corrying out your brilliant, but be sure to follow that "small, new ideas. See that you achieve re- inner voice." Pay no attention to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 17)-- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)Think carefully before you act Your health is important. Be sure health, if you make the right move, you are not overdoing things. He then nothing stands in your way start to now occupational appor-PIBCRS (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- VIRGO (Aug. ... 24-Sept. ... 23)-Test-paced events will carry you Business and finance are favoured. [1] -Q6ch! BxR: 6 R-B7 forward toward an important goal. If you are involved in any come mate sea that you now make demands mercial venture, it should be

Among those born on this date his personal rights. At times, there are restrictions placed upon you and you find it difficult to agree. However, as a rule, you are able to benefit from your decisions.

Lockwood, explorer, and James B. Lockwood, explorer, and James B. Lockwood, explorer.

To find what the stars have in

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21) ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—
He alert to new opportunities. This If you are building a new home,
is your hig month and you should this is the day when you begin to
sobleve just about what you desire realise it will soon be finished!
now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 11)— Tapid advances.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—

You can draw a long bow and be A day for slowing down a little and adventuresome in making demants making future plans. Be positive from life today. You get what you that you know where you are headedt

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Pull Trump Or 'Co Barefoot

By OSWALD JACOBY

T the latest count there were A supposed to be just over 40,000 Englishmen walking the streets of London with no soles on their shoes merely because they forget to draw trumps.

The only thing that keeps South from being with them is that he is not an Englishman.

The bidding of the hand is exemplary and no fault can be found with West's choice of the three of clubs for the opening lead. East won with the ace and South was careful to drop the ten spot. East shifted to the five of spades and South went right up with the ace.

At this point all South had to do to make five odd would be to pull trumps, lay down the

NORTH **▲J9432** 40084 EAST 4 Q865 ¥ 63 ◆ K76432 +A SOUTH (D) VAKQJ95 **4 10 5** 4K100 Both vulnerable West North East

West's jack (East would have shown out so there would be ro problem), discard a spade on dummy's long club and eventually ruff one of his diamonds with dummy's last trump.

1 4

Pass Pass

Opening lead-& 3

Puss

However, South was worried about the possibility of a threeone trump break and the possi-bility that East would hold the elub lack. He overlooked the near certainty that East would have played that card at trick one if he held it. South also overlooked the possibility of a singleton club.

South led a small dlamond. West won and gave his partner a ciub ruff. East played a spade to West's king and another club lead and ruff put South down

West North Pass 3 🌲

much help for clubs.

partner has responded three hearts to your double and East passes. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

TARGET

E	0	R
Y	2000年	F
E	С	R

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the etters in the square on the left T n making WOIG ictters

YESTERDAY'S SOLLITION : ADDRAdart dirt dener deer drain drait ledeer inread from madic nard eration radian radian ration ration radian radiant rate radiant rate rate ration ration rates find ries read rean rate rate rest retailers than tire term termade train tried trie term.



specially contributed. White Solution No. 5278: 1 Qx Pch J K x Q. 2 B-B(ch, K-B); J R

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WOMANSENSE



A party frock of chiffon and face in pale yellow.

Nice Day For A Snooze

-Teddy's Nap Is Rudely Interrupted-

First, Knarf the Shadow Boy, Knarf, aiready half naleep.

for a good, soft, quiet, cool shaking his head in pity as he

Knorf sold: "There's a 'nice off to the cellar where the

Hiawatha said that was all basket, made himself snug on

patch of mossy coolness under basket was standing. Then he

the Stuffed Bear, promptly fell asleep.

have a look at the napping Teddy was lying was a laundry

"You'd better come and lie ing as she got ready to do tho

ing tub.

By MAX TRELL

THE three friends were sitting

I on the back steps of the

house in a patch of golden

summer cunshine, It was a

Then Teddy, the .Stuffed

Finally Hiawatha, the Wooden

Indian, opened his mouth and

"Just the day for a nap,

Hiawatha nodded in sleepy

agreement, Teddy, the Stuffed

A Place To Nap

Then they all looked around

rambled over to the tree to

"I want a soft place," sald

"The only soft place I know,"

said Hiawatha, "is a bed. Bears

right down here, Teddy,"

warned Knarf, as he and

place, he decided that it wasn't basket,

Bear, said: "That's just what

was thinking of, Knarf."

warm, drowsy afternoon.

yawned.

Bear, yawned.

sald Knarf.

be disturbed.

to his liking.

don't alcep in beds."

Teddy.

Hiawatha stretched themselves

out on the moss under the

of a wonderfully soft, quiet,

bed at all

But Teddy said that he knew

"What is it, then?" asked

In The Cellar

"It's a basket in the cellar,

said Teddy. "It's filled with

old stockings, shirts and sheets.

better come with me and take

your nap in it rather than

were too sleepy and lazy to

A moment later, Teddy,

Now the basket in which

Sang As She Worked

that Katy-Bell came downstairs

rolling up her sleeves and sing-

week's wash. She filled up the

washtub with hot, soapy water

and without looking inside the

basket to see who might be

sleeping there, she dumped the

entire contents into the steam-

denly awaking to find himself

scrubbed, soaked, bleached, wrung out, blued and starched.

it was that afternoon when

Knarf and Hiawatha opened their eyes and sat up, feeling

much refreshed after their

"I wonder where Teddy is,"

"I bet he had on even better

nap than we had, alcoping in

that basket of his in the

In the course of the next half hour, Teddy was rubbed,

I don't know how much later

surrounded by soap suds.

"Helpi" shouted Teddy, sud-

It was not five minutes later

But Knorf and Hiawatha

under this old tree."

napping place that wasn't a his cars was Teddy!

FASTER THAN BIRTHDAYS?

proverb at face value, an courages new wrinkles.

truth in this. makes for allyeness of expression.

how about foot troubles? The misery from corns, bunions and

cellar," said Knorf, "But where

Knart suddenly interrupted himself. He pointed excitedly

in the direction of the clothes-

friends could hardly believe

their eyes. For there, hanging

They got him down. And

put him to sleep on the moss

under the apple tree. Teddy

on the line with clothespins in

Hiawatha looked.

can he be-"

WHAT BRINGS ON WRINKLES

our wrinkles are more can be a positive beauty treatstubborn. Taking this sage ment. ounce of prevention is worth we refuse to wear glasses. Eye pounds; of beauty creams, strain prooves wrinkles in This is not to belittle the deep, and these wrinkles are indeed stubborn, a sad fact

never seems to fade away, let's analyse what brings on wrinkles faster than birthdays. Worrying about them! Worry grooves the mind to what we do not want. And this is the time-proven way to bring on those worry lines. When we peer unxiously in the mirror to see if time is etching lines—it does. The fear of age is aging. The positive way is to discard the wrinkles of anxious tendency

expression. There is of the corners of the mouth— and appear unlived in. Our natural we must admit that this high pressure age is tension making, and the stepped-up pace is also reflected in faces. We even hurry with our faces!

For a basic cause of wrinkles,

By Ida Jean Kain

Vanity makes wrinkles-if

value of creams, for many of us have learned. lubricating the skin dis- During the summer months, ourages new wrinkles.

But since an old wrinkle sun glare.

giant-sized sun glasses are necessary protection against

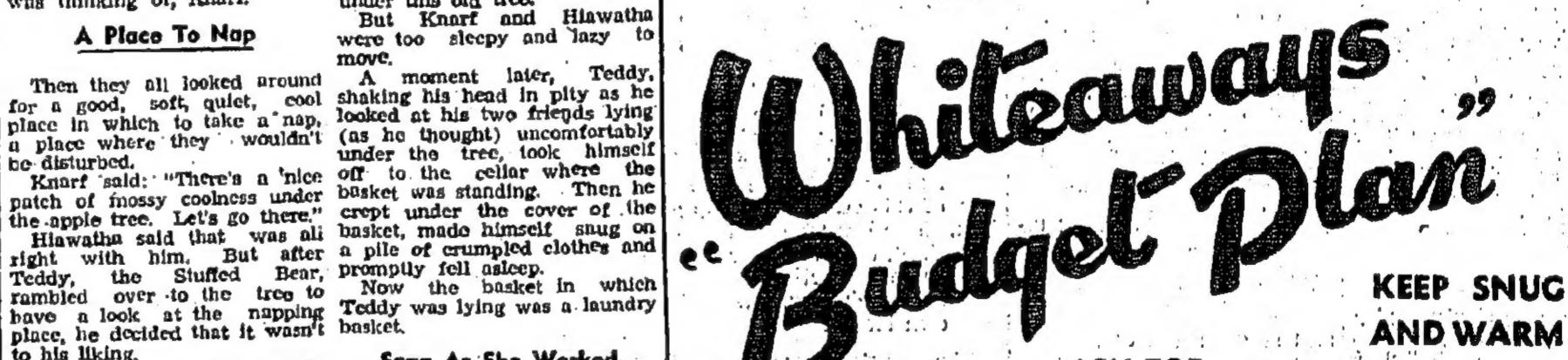
aging. The positive way is to leads to lack of symmetry, a and even after that, still there

deopening of are levely lines, the smile natural folds, and loss of crinkles and the character have often muscle tone. Lost teeth, not lines. Without them faces wearing too replaced, can lead to drooping could be blankly uninteresting,

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never went near the laundry All Porcelain goods at discount for this week! basket again! It has a cover on it. It's dark and quiet. There's lots of You'd





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Rupert and the Fiddle-42



Teddy was hanging by his ears

from the clothesline.

pairs the stoat, and while he is pausing to explain why the myaterious noises have stopped he is overtaken by Bill and Algy and Reggie, who have been following he cries. I was right. There tous what a yarn

it was. Listen." He tells the full story and Bill looks very excited.

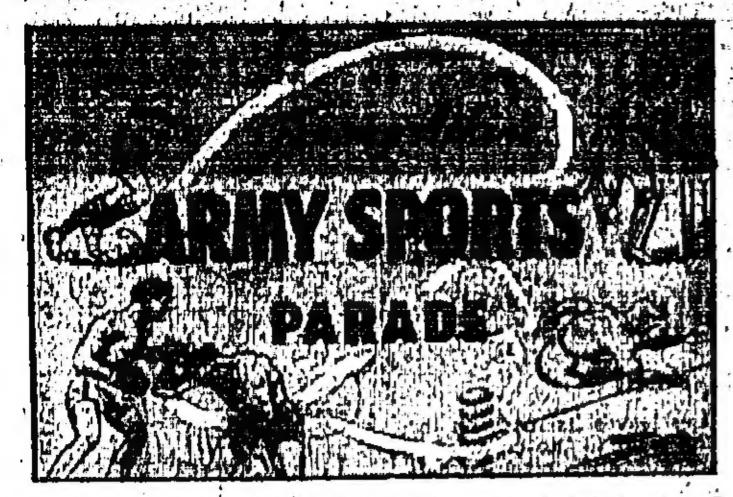
But Algy only grins. So he Simple Simon and a fiddle and Old King Cole now, is it? he laughts. This is too much I Oh. Rupert.

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wonderful nap.

said Hlawatha.





The spotlight this week shines the more brightly for the fact that it is beamed just down the road to District Workshops REME, where it centres on cricket star Cin David Woodhead, who, making his debut, for First Division Army South, celebrated the occasion by scoring his maiden century, a magnificent 101 not out, and rubbed salt into the opposition's wounds by taking one wicket for eight runs.

Yorkshireman David, like all good county men, started his cricket at school and ended up by cuptaining the side, and followed this up by gaining his place in the Holmfirth team, playing in one of the top County Leagues, the Huddersfield and District.

Nothing Of Note

Centre forward Major Amer

Last but not least inside left

provement is a safe bet with

That then is your Army

At this stage and with only

The spectator following for

A firmi word on the umpiring

eriticism, but in this match I

cisions were very good and

their handling of the game

Thank you Umpires, Pedro

Of late there has been little

news in these columns of golfers

Paddy O'Dwyer, RAMC, Major

Trever Vaughah Griffith, RAOC

for being nominated to play in

the Colony trial to select the

team to play in the Interport

against visiting Singapore on

May you all gain one of the

I hope all athletes have re-

membered to enter for the

could be fitted in, so why not

A Tough Match

The Garrison Rugby team

October 21-22.

coveted places.

added to its enjoyment.

miss it.

I am pleased to report he will HQ RASC on the right wing be with us all the season and was well bottled up by his here's hoping that this is just Recreio defender. the first of a regular series of

large knocks. It is fur too early to comment on the strength of any of the Army teams. Certainly the Rai had a most disappointing initial shaping of both South game, giving brief glimpses of sides has been encouraging, what could be, or has been, and Comparing them with last sea- apart from one brilliant shot in thought that Hancy son's XI I felt that the present the second half which was just lacked as brilliantly saved, he contricombination and perhaps opening buted nothing of note. strength, although they could rely for runs a good deal Sgt Gordon Howie HK Signal further down the order than Regt did a lot of good work, last year's team. David Wood- and some bad, but I think imhead seems to have changed the "Star" impression at least,

With the bowling, lack of a hockey team 1957. good pace man may be felt very soon it one is not discovered, and the impending one game played it would be for relief-and that includes out of the Yankoe dugout and it departure of Terry Ashcroft silly to forecast their retention Whitey Ford. might seriously affect the of the League Championship bowling strength, but no doubt this season, what I can safely say is that they are going to picipper Bill Williams has something up his sleeve. He play a lot of attractive hockey certainly can call on a lively and retain their well deserved reputation for the highest South 'B' team for reserves. standard of sportsmanship. They also took on the custodians of the Law and defeated them your Army team is most disby seven wickets, Lomax and Smith claiming three wickets appointing but my only comeach, while Major Mike Tenison | ment is that it's your loss, exopened and put on 23 of the cellent hockey is available each week and you are foolish to 52 required for victory.

· Army North, with what looked like a very good side, had to of this warme. It's so seldom that bow to Indian Recreation Club the two gentlemen with the by five wickets as did the whistle get anything but North's Second Division team when they met KCC Wasps on thought their control and de-Sunday,

A Shade Faster

Last Sunday afternoon on the Xavier and WO Hesketh, lovely Recreio Club ground, Royal Signals. before a large crowd of apprecialive spectators the scalor Army hockey X1 met the home side and in a really first class and their exploits. To remedy game were beaten 3-0, beaten this I offer congratulations and quite fairly and squarely I may good wishes to Major Bill Tee add, by a very good team play- 1/10 Gurkha Regt., Major ing just a shade faster than the Servicemen and of course having better understanding between players, a defect the Army will no doubt soon overcome with a few more games.

The Army had to withstend steady pressure from Recreio for the opening five minutes but the ball literally flashed from end to end with strong hitting, brilliant stopping, and excellent stick work from both sides.

ten minutes play HRAAA Open meeting being Recrelo, from a short corner, held at the South China track flashed in a shot through a at Caroline Hill next Sunday, seemingly solid wall of Army commencing at 1100 hours. A players, the ball somehow full programme is scheduled and rnissing the array of sticks and should anyone have torgotten to feet en route to crack into the enter it is possible that they goal's back board.

Retaliating strongly, Army turn up just in casel were awarded a penalty bully for a magnificent piece of clearing off the line, football fashion, by a Recreio player. Unfortunately this chance was continued their victorious way missed and in the 27th minute when they tackled Club 'A' at a home team forward made a Boundary Street last Shturday very good solo run, scoring from and in a tough match against a shot which I felt goalkeeper strong opposition emerged 13-Blunn might have prevented.

Recreio after the breather ing his usual fleree and fear- age, is extremely big business. took control of the same for less game, had the misfortime I know that Manchester United long periods and from the to receive an accidental kick in will flercely denounce this as so award of a penalty bully made the face which 'ended his much nonsense. They have it 3-0.

Looking at the Army team, didn't have the best of debuts and must improve to retain his place. The senior NCO defence collected a technicolour eye. It tinentals. of Sgt Alec Banham of District was thought that this injury Workshops and Alex Cave HK would rob him of the chance for selection to go on the simes just a wee bit slow on recovery. Lt John Watts 1 RTR one pleased to see that the later — and Manchester United at right linit was at times selectors received early news regretted they were unable to brilliant and he is certainly an of the extent of his injury and allow Tommy Taylor to pick up asset. Major Gordon Newark 6 included him in the eight Army 210,000 for joining the secret COD at centre half wasn't quite players that have so far been around £60,000 as a consolation his normal self, he is not yet mained to make the trip. Other for parting with Taylor. match fit, but I'm sure it won't well deserved be long before he turns out some of last year's masterly displays of defence and attack. Lt David Winn and Jeff Abbott Oreen 1 Green Howards I know Chris Rowe, Spr. Jones played a grand but strenuous Pto David Hemingway. game of Rugby the day before. but gave on equally good ac- Unable to report any major count of himself with the stick success in the cross harbour count of himself with the stick and half over if he and half at left half even if he did make a few flicks which whistled uncomfortably close to your scribe an the totaline was the first Army auroasses even that of the golden the forwards with the example of Deignety APTC and Pts. The importance of being Armship. ception of hard working Kny also of the Hospital.

Major Timbry Webber HK I am reliably informed that their down on his factors booter the Month of the County was lost and that farm after they've seen the disappointing Capt Vic Houses all the large Army was presenting works or feely? It must disappointing Capt Vic Housesta washed the when with

ILWILLIE BRAVES FAVOURED WIN THE WORLD SERIES

Now 2-1 Favourites

New York, Oct. 8.

Those amazing Braves were established as 2-1 favourites over the New York Yankees today because everything is going their way to whip the "Big City Boys" and make Milwaukee the baseball capital of the world.

With Mickey Mantle still a huge question mark and Casey Stengel in desperate pitching straits, the National League Champions take the Series back to Yankee Stadium tomorrow, riding a wave of enthusiasm that hasn't been matched in recent Series history.

match the Braves hitters. Fred Huney has three star Mathews' infield hit - which the Brooklyn Dodgers in both pitchers ready for the final two games-18-game winner Bob Buhl and "Yankee Killer" Lew Burdette for starts, with 21winner Warren Spalm fact. In was some to with Gene Conley, the six-

sixth—and possibly final—game, far, Stengel, backed to the wall has "sacred bareball." He's anhounced he'll come back with singled in the bottom of the fite-baller Bob Turley in the eighth and the wheels started sixth game but he knows he turning in Stengel's head must use every available pitcher | Moments later, Mantle appeared

Brilliant Duel

Yankee pitcher who really has Elston Howard, who tied Sunlooked good against the Braves day's game with a three-run and he was beaten, 1-0, yester- | ninth inning homer, was the day when ex-Yunkee farmhand pinch-hitter for Ford. Howard Burdette out-pitched him in a

traded in the 1951 deal for Burdette's first pitch to him. Johnny Sain, came back to haunt his old bosses with a sparkling seven-hitter topped his effort in the 4-2, troversial right-hander who second - game Milwaukee had a 17-0 record during the trlumph. Lew didn't let a NI season, came when Yunkee reach third base and McDougald singled and brought closed brilliantly by striking out up Berra with a chance to win

match the Braves' hitters.

In addition, Braves' manager first, of course, was Eddie Series when they had to beat second-baseman Jerry Coleman the last two games to win the admitted he "misjudged". Then | Beries-and did just that, came a bloop single by Hank The teams flew out of Mil-Agron that sent Mathews to wankee last night and probably third and a clean sharp single to will have light workouts today. | right field by Joe Adcock.

might | It remained for the Yankees, team has won a World Chamespecially Stengel, to come up with the most controversial Cardinals won in 1946 but a foot, eight-inch sidenmer with with the most controversing new dynasty appears to be the tricky motion, in tomorrow's strategy the Series has seen so prowing in Milwaukee and it

Yankee Dugout

to bat dor Ford.

But the crowd of 45,811 was astonished when Mantle went So for, Ford is the only in to run for Coleman and was called out on strikes and Ahen Mantle was out, stealing Burdette, whom the Yankees when Hank Bauer missed

> The only other anxious that moment for Bardetie, the con-

Stengel's worst fears have materialised with Bill Skowron almost certainly out of the Series and Mantle probably due only for spot duty. This is what Stengel worried might happen in his pre-Series analyses because without those two sluggers, it doesn't seem possible he can match the Braves' hitters.

I two batters in the ninth and it with a homer. But Yogl's getting Yogl Berra on a 16-foot effort was a feeble pop that Mathews squeezed to a pulp only a few feet from the plate.

The Yankees, of course, can't be counted out despite the high odds against them. They went against him—as they so Yankees Stadium than on the received of ter the Yankees. The

No Western National League plouship since the St Louis growing in Milwaukee and it may be official by late tomorrow

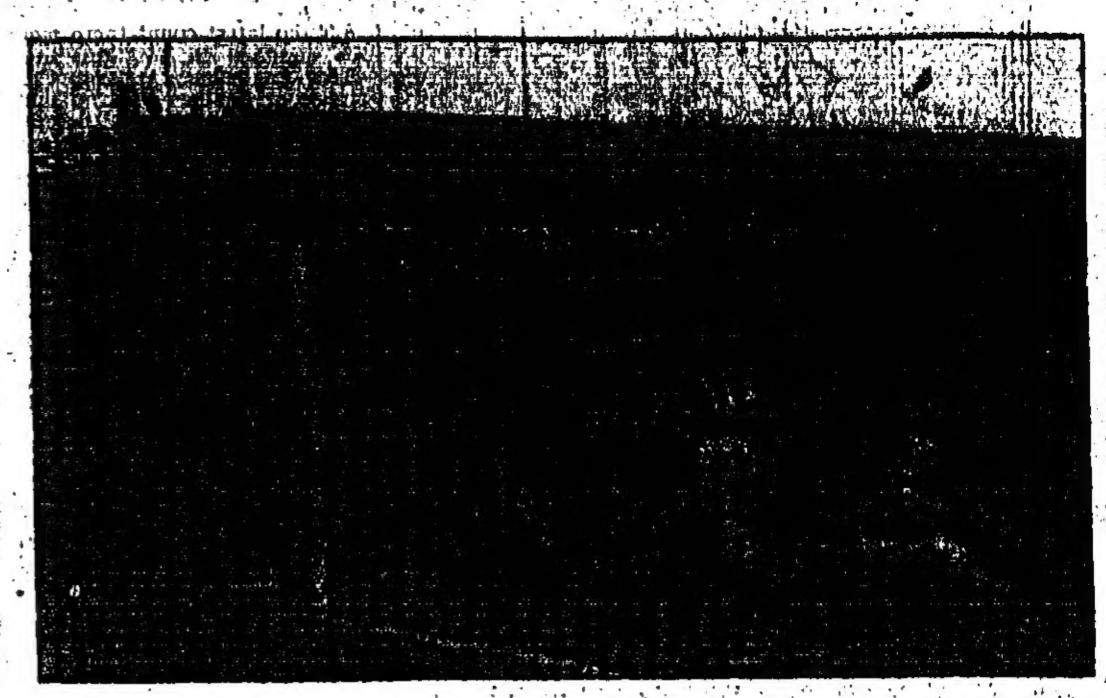
Starting Pitcher

Milwaukee Braves manager Fred Haney today named righthander Bob Buhl as his starting pitcher in tomorrow's sixth seemed certain that he was going game of the World Series. But he was uncertain whether injured Red Schoendlenst would be ready for action.

Budl, a tast-ball artist, will oppose another blaze-baller, Bob Turley, who previously had been named by manager Casey Stengel to hurl for the Yankees In their desperate effort to "Stay Alive" in the Series.

Hancy said he will not know until practice before temorrow's big same at Yankee Studium whether or not Schoendiensi will be able to play. The redhaired second buseman, a key man in the Braves machine, strained groin muscles during the Afth game at Milwaukee on Monday.

Hancy had hoped to test Schoendlenst today, but Braves' scheduled at Yankee Stadlum was wet from an all-night rain, The rain had ceased and the ARSENAL'S SECOND GOAL



Confusion in the Leeds goal area as the ball enters the net after hurtling through a crowd of players from the foot of Arsenal's centre-forward Herd (not shown in picture) to give Arsenal their second goal. Arsenal won 2-1 in this First Division match at Highbury on September 28.

Moore Anyone Pocket-Money

By GEORGE WHITING

London. Archie Moore wants to come from America to fight you, me, or anybody else who can attract sufficient attention to guarantee the Eternal Arch a little pocket-

I heard about Archie's travel-itch the other week in New York, where, at the Basillo-Robinson fight, a large brown hand descended on my shoulder and a velvet voice inquired, "How's that Turpin?"

spank a big boy called Tony hasn't much time. Anthony in a World Cruistyweight title fight in Los Angeles, the had hurried across a continent to cheh in on the publicity and

money. Say £20,000, give or take nothing.

next year's rent. workout this afternoon,-United old fists, but it seems the old is that Randolph Torpin? gentleman has reached a stage he still fight?"

London, Oct. 8.

Mr Moore, having made light where he wants to count the pugilistic property he once was of half a life-time in the ring to pennics personally. And he being indeed rather more

First-Durolle "First," said Moore. "I think was cancelled because the field to put out a few feelers for I'll go to Canada and see how qualify—and the process begins much this Yvon Durelle is True, Archie has at least one worth on the gate. It it's good, where promoters Joe Jacoba and Yankees still were hoping the manager and a whole cohort of I'll fight him, and when I've Alex Griffiths are combing field would dry in time for advisers supposedly attending to licked him I think I might take highways and byways for them to hold their scheduled the financial side of his 41-year- unother trip to England. How material that will not hurt (a)

> At this point, manager Charlie Turpin's chin, Johnston made it legal: minute now promoter Solomons will be reading a cable requesting terms Archie Moore to defend Cruiserweight Championship of the World in this country next

And Solomons, if he wants to do business, had better not start May Meet Armstrong the bidding at anything less than the 50,000 dollars he paid Moore to bent Yolande Pompey present intended, is Scotland's here last year.

Solomons promised he would not. He further promised that if it would be of any help to Mr Moore, he would not mind lend- Moore's plans to rifle our ing a hand in the promotion of Mr Moore's preliminary argu- still Yolande Pompey. ment with Mr Durelle in Canada.

between Moore and James J. Perker in Toronto last year.

Further, Mr. Solomons remembered that he has an option on the rugby ground at Twickenham next summer, and said that there is still, a lively interest Archie Moore, being an Old Boy, could be a right and pro- Turpin v. Pompey, and Mr per person to perform on those Solomons would be wise to get patrician pastures,

Snags

Of course, there are snags, as in all the place of mice, men and Archie Mosec. thing Randolph For one

Turpin is not quite the gilt-edged.

careful in his eslection of opponents than in the days of his middleweight glories Ray Robinson.

Secondly, Turpin has, to on October 28 at Linester. the promoters' pockets; (b) racial prejudices; and (e)

It is for one of these reasons Inick where you like that Turpin's Leicester engagement will not be against italy's Artenio Calzavara, champion of Europe, or against any of the several German cruiserweights now performing.

A likelier proposition, as at Willie Armstrong, recent winner over Alex Buxton.

But these are minor problems, The real menace to Archie pockets in a fight with Turpla is

Having given Pompey the caland-mouse treatment once. After all, he has precedent on Moore possibly rates Yolande as bis side, as all will remember an insignificant factor in the who saw his fancy-dress dance box office-a department, in which he. Mr. Moore, displays an inordinate interest when he is boxing on percentage.

> Novertheless, and with duo respect to the Ancient Arch herenbouts in the possibilities of this one out of his hair before he starts dabbling on the dollar exchange.

> Indeed, he has ulready proclaimed such an intention. How about Harringay on December 10, or Earls Court next March?

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Desmond Hackett's Column

and Capt John McNichol, RADC Duncan Edwards, the most highly regarded ration of beefcake on Britain's soccer parade, is now 21 years old. Before he reaches the ripe old football age of 22 he could be one of the wealthlest young inhabitants of this crary mixed-up game.

Yes, those lira-laden Italians are here again. And if you think they are here to take in the good, healthy sunshine of northern England, then you are as crazy as the chap who thinks that all managers pick their own teams.

sensation in Italy. In fact, to England: Forget that Italian Juventus, who lavished upon lark. him £10,000, a car, a villa, and rich bonuses, Charley is their

But the Italian importers of our finer football crafts rate to give - well, we might give Duncan Edwards even greater 220 a week, every week; and a than Charles. They want him, and whole 24 extra if you play jolly when these Italians want a hard and win a match. player they open the safe with a . This bosiness is rough on the flourish and implore: But, amico, players, the managers, the chubs, help yourself!

The Italians are endlossly

Lt John Sharp, RAPC; play- now come of microdid, soccer Charles. participation in the tray just spoken along the same lines on half time. A fractured jaw before. / For instance, back in was suspected but I am pleased April when I mentioned that

signors and spurned a chaque

Don't let me give you the Impression that I am Glosy Des Hackett who sees all, But in that predicted that Alec Stock would be lira-lured to Italy. Three months later he was heading off.

Scores Clear-Cut Decision Willie Towecl of South Africa scored a points John Charles has been a any of the crowd-magnets, of

What We Give

Just look what , we are going

and the crowds. When I saw Loods United the other weekpatient, but equally persistent, end I felt that here was a team They are here for big business, that has lost spirit—the wonderand young Mr Duncan Edwards, ful toccer spirit that was John But what to the answer? It

certainly not in my soccer Oh, dear me. With all this sordid talk about muney I al-

most forgot. Sorry it wasn't such a happy birthday, Duncan Edwards. I mean you in bed with 'flu and a ! temperature as high as, well, as an offer from an Italian soccer

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Africa. The American Negro, Cartor, who has won and lost the world lightweight crown three times, had Toweel in difficulty towards the end of the bout and was given an enthusiastic reception by the London spectators, who admired the veloran's aggressive After tonight's bout, Brilish promoter Harry Levene said he would try to arrange a world title fight between Toweel and American World Light-

win over America's former World Lightweight Box-

ing Champion, Jimmy Carter, in an excellent 10-

Champion, obtained a clear-cut decision thanks to

points scored by his powerful straight lefts, his speed

it was the first time in the history of South African

boxing that a white boxer has faced a Negro in the

Toweel, who is the British Empire Lightweight

This non-little fight was unique in the fee, that

Inter-racial bouts are forbidden in South

rounder at the Albert Hall tonight.

and his good ringcraft.

weight Champion Joe Brown. Levene said he hoped to stage the Brown-Toweel title fight in London on January 14 next year. France-Presse.

& Barry Amber THE GAMBOLS . I'M LEAVING YOU THE) GO THAT YOU WON'T HAVE THATE WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU HEVER HAVE TO WOODLY TO WORRY ABOUT MONEY CHECUS GOOK WHILE



Sports Diary

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Men's 1st Division: Recreto "A" v HKHC (KP), Army v Scokunpots (SKP) both matches at 5.30 p.m.

two hours with Kramer against

Segura deserves to be placed

emong the top six tennis play-ers of the world. His greatest

entertaining Wembley, one which has attracted 45,000

Rosewall and Hoad.

THESE TENNIS "IWINS" ARE MILES APARI

Sparkling Display By Terry Spinks

London, Oct. 8. Pancho Bhatachaji, of India, was outpointed by Terry Spinks, the British Olympic Gold medal winner, in an eight rounds Flyweight contest at the Royal Albert Hall here tonight,

Spinks, undefeated as a profersional, gave a sparkling display of clever boxing from the

The Indian, a tough, strong puncher, kept up almost un-ceasing attacks throughout but the little Londoner handled him easily,-Reuter.

Johnston has just signed on a complete football team, including twelfth man, His Minor side played Didcot Minors in a trial match behind closed doors, and Mr Johnston was so impressed he had forms ready for the Didcot boys when the match finished. All are under 18 and he is going to "blood" them one at a time in his third eleven.



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Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall

BE SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS: FUL CATHAY in the spaces against each of the clues below PACIFIC with a word related to my life. The letters in circles mell out my Who am 1? 1 Time to turn in 2 Wisecracks 3 Wilty conversation 4 Of doctors? 5 Merriment 6 Amuses 7 Of errors 8 Goes on the air 9 First meal 10 Performing

Can Hoad Improve As Rapidly As Rosewall In The Professional Ranks?

By JOHN COTTRELL

The 1957 London Professional Tennis Championships will always be remembered for the Battle of the Panchos—the two and a quarter hours semi-finals singles struggle between Francisco "Pancho" Segura, the pigeon-toed, two-fisted player from Ecuador, and Ricardo "Pancho" Gonzales, the mighty Mexican who has dominated the tennis world for the past seven

The swarthy 6ft. 3in. Gonzales was brought down 11-9, 12-10, 6-4, by a 36-year-old Pancho of only 5ft. 5in. It was the first time in four years that Gonzales had been defeated in a big-show tournament.

year-old Australians from New presario Jack Kramer, who had Wales-the dark and only recently returned to comslender Ken Rosewall and the petitive tennis after a two-year

Australian Junior Tempis Cham- Thus, while Hond, Wimbledon bledon Doubles Champions. Hord has won all the major tennis circus. single titles in amateur tennis

except the United States Cham-Rosewall has won all the Champion and he made the majon singles titles except victory over his boss look like Wimbledon, where he was child's play. beaten in the 1954 first hy Before he Drobny and in the 1956 final by Rosewall was already recognised

Identical Patterns

Until a year ago, the careers Now he has added power to his of Hoad and Rosewall had fol- precision and guts to his grace. and Hoad was only slightly ahead on honours. Together, they were his overhead play, become more the top amateur combination in agile, and developed an almost

the world. And yet now they no longer share top honours in the tennis his magnificent repertoire of world. In less than a year,

And yet, to my mind, this was not the most significant or the most interesting aspect of the Wembley tournament. More important, I think, was the severe bled in his first match—6-1, 10-8 year were Jack Kramer and contrast between the two 22- -by 36-year-old tennis im- Panche Segura. Kramer, at 86, still has that classic delicacy of touch which made him such a lay-off. But Rosewall had no popular Wimbledon Champion Rosewall and Hoad both trouble at all in thrashing in 1947, while Segura, at the started life in November, 1934, Kramer 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, and he the former having a lead of only went on to snatch the Wembley of a super-human teenager.

21 days. Rosewall became title at his first attempt.

If the Wembley singles title

were awarded to the player pion in 1950 and ogain in 1952; Champion of this year and last, who displayed the most cour-Hoad won the title in the inter- was conquered by a Wimbledon age, sportsmanship, and physivening year. And in 1953, at Champion of one decade ago, cal effort, it would have gone the ago of 18, together they Rosewall emerged as the top to Segura long ago. But albecame the youngest-ever Wim- professional after only nine ways he has fallen at the last months as a trouper in Kramer's hurdle.

The improvement in Rose-wall's game is truly remarkable. pionship, where, in 1956, he was He was a 12-year-old schoolboy his junior. And then he was series for the world champlonbeaten in the final by Rosewall. when Kramer was Wimbledon handleapped by cramp after his ship, between Hoad, and exertions the previous nighttwo and a quarter hours against Gonzales, followed by

asset is a two-handed fore-hand drive which is deadly accurate and cunningly disguised in its direction, This then has been a most

> people and brought in record profit of £20,000. I have just two complaints about this tournament which produced a standard of tennis far above anything to be seen in the amateur ranks today,

First, there was a sad lack of players who could live on court with the Kramer stars, As a result, the early rounds were boring one-sided formelities which could just as well have not taken place.

Secondly, there was no valld reason for seeding Hoad No 2. It was unfair to him and. by raising false hopes of a Hoad-Gonzhles final, it was unfair to the funs.

When Hoad is really worthy This year, he 'did not' go | Krainer will be able to stage down until after five sets the most attractive show, on against a man fourteen years | earth-on explosive, 100-match Gonzales.

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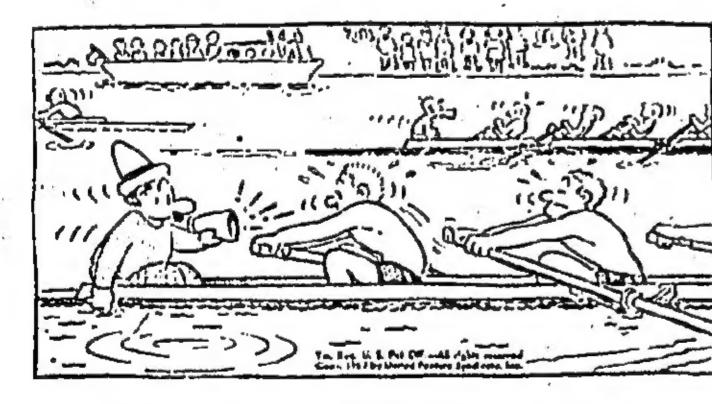
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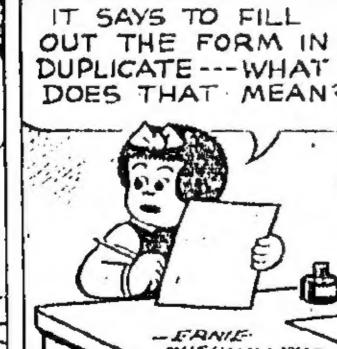
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strokes; he lacks a cannon-ball

service. Yet his spinning, high-

Only the incredibly tough life of the professional tennis star. touring over the world and playing one-night stands, could tighten up a player's game in so short a time. And this year Rosewall has performed more frequently than any other of Kramers troupers.

He has not stopped playing since he turned professional nine months ago. As a result, he has became the top money-maker in tennis. This year he will collect about £30,350 — more even that the great Gon-

By winning the singles and the doubles (with Hoad) at Wembley, Rosewall help himself to £625 — the biggest possible share of the £6,000 loot. Hoad collected only £250, and he was guaranteed £100 of that just for appearing.

Now the question is: can Hoad improve as rapidly as Rosewall in the professional ranks? Kramer has gambled the record sum of £45,000 on the hone that he can.

hope that he can.

On his Wembley showing, Hoad already has all the necessary power and strokes to reach the top of his class. All he lacks is the consistency, concentration and control. This could be gained with regular play against the top-professionals over the sixth months.

I believe that Hoad will eventually become a steady, solid performer and, because of his extra power, the greatest player in the world.

Time should cure his troubles. With many months of daily matches against the best opposition, there is little room for human error and temperament. Playing becomes mechanical, reflexes accelerate, staming increases. On his Wembiey showing,

stamina increases.

But it will certainly be a long time before Hond becomes acclimatised to the professional life. He has yet to become accustanced to playing on wooden boards and to develop the "no quarter" approach of the professional game. Gonzales' four year reign at

Wembley has came abruptly to

an end, But don't imagine that

the world's tennis king is about to abdicate. His shock defeats by Segura and Igramer in the Wembley singles can be explained by lack of match practice. Before his recent holiday, the Maxican

match series against Rosewall. Past His Peak

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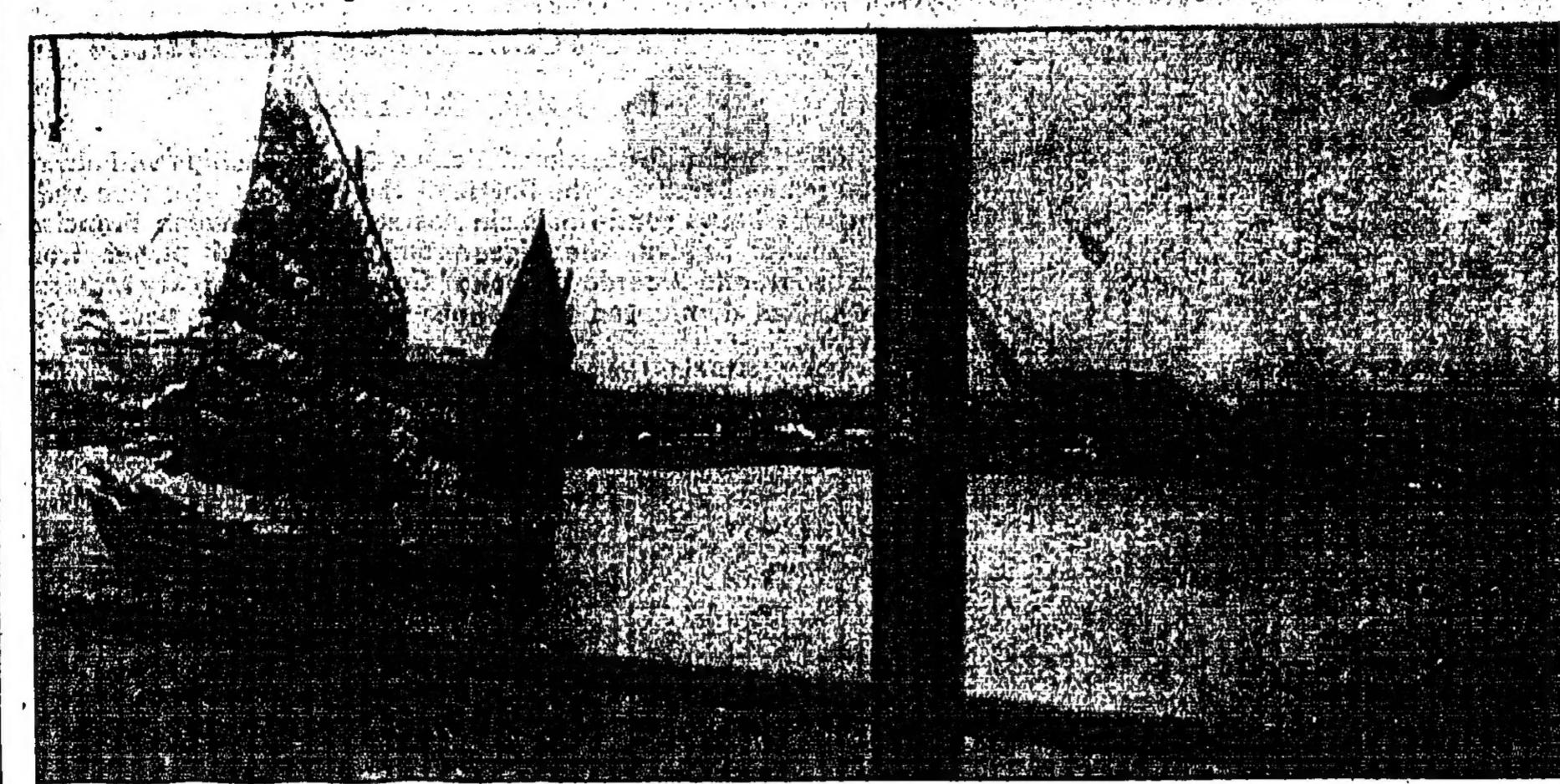
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SHANGHAI EXCURSION

Part III of this series written exclusively for the China young Irish writer Desmond Fennell



FOHNNIE enumerated on three fingers places where Shanghai going For a bit of life for we him that we garded a good dinner ucky it was Saturday, Johnnie, for that meant we could probably go to the Soviet Club. At least, he would phone man and see. The Great World he dismissed as a place dismal coolies went.

Everywhere

When he had phoned several times. Johnnie came and told us that all was arranged. He had spoken to the manager and he would take us there and introduce us. We would find White Russians there in plenty. Why, a girl might ever have an adventure, he said, and grinned at SUNDAY POST-HERALD our girls. (Nancy said she found White Russians everywhere, be at least, where she did find them, they sought her pleading for those passports that would rescue them from limbo of statelessness and open For the SOUTH CHINA to them the doors of Chile, Argentine, Canada and other lands, where even White Russians might share the milk and honey.) Johnnie said we might Announcements also find Soviet Russians when they went, they always went in groups-and, of course, there would be plenty of Chinese.

> We got into Johnnie's car and he drove off through the teeming streets. There are about a hundred private cars in the great city. Johnnie told us. It is not possible to insure a car so that un accident can have very serious results indeed. We passed a maroon Mercedes, which Johnnie told us was an official ear. We passed Broadway Mansions which is now given over to the Soviet Russians.

patronice the big Shanghai shops and buy all that glitters and is strolling on the Bund and there was a flurry of small craft along the waterfront.

communica Shared har Club

Club which is now the Scamen's dit in the garden now. . . . He new Chinese arrivals looked on, Club. Johnnie pointed out to knew Chinese well and at fetched chairs and seated to us the Great World with ite illu- Johnnie's request wrote down. We had excellent les cream minated doorways full of move- for us the addresses of the which cost 50¢ (Shanghal) a ment. The cinemas had the Remissance and the Soviet Club glass. One of its took leed films of half the world—the in Chinese characters. In the chocolate for 904. There was

We passed Grosvenor Manalons where the great majority. We said goodbye to Johnste eight when we left the Renais-of the Westerners in Shanghai until later—he was going home sance. We split and agreed to and living other than Soviet and Sorge found us pedicates meet at the Soviet Club at half Russians and Czechs, of course, and hold the boys . where, we past nine, Two of us were in-Near it was the old French Club, wanted to go. They had been tent on visiting the Great World. which is now a Club of Culture pedalling for three minutes when or something like that Ist its we heard Sergy call out behind. We found a pedicab and care marble halls the activist party us. We looked pround and saw fully served the price with the youth pursue culture and amuse him in another pedicab. youth pursus culture and amuse bim in another pedicab.

themselves in manners appropriate to those imbued with the People's class struggle.

We went on down the tree-lined Avenue Joffre, On the right, for hundreds of yards. Wore glass wall-frames with propaganda pictures and clogans behind the glass. At least it was decorous and discreet. We saw very little in Shanghai of the blatant and huge propaganda slogans in red and white that fluttered over the streets of Eastern Germany the satellite countries very recently. A substantial part of the propogande on the Avenue John was pushing birth-control. Both there and elsewhere we saw large advertising hourdings proclaiming the virtues of things such as tooth paste and beby powder.

Euphemism

We passed the Renalssance coffee-shop. Johnnie told us there were still a couple of the old coffee-shops on the Avenue Jostro and we had decided, once we had been introduced at the Soviet Club, to spend an hour at the Renaissance and return to the Soviet Club Inter. While the "progressive youth" congregated at the Club of Culture, the "less progressive" youth, Johnnie told us, resorted to the Renaissance: We took the latter term to be an ironic cuphemism.

We turned left off the Avenue Joffre and then right again and stopped. The Soviet Club was an old-fashioned house with a garden and a wall in front, A local newspaper in Russian was displayed on a notice-board in the garden and in the enacious front hall the signs and notices were in Russian too, Around he realls high up were Soviet propaganda posters with strong, resolute-looking men behind machines or stationed at Brengun carriers.

In Singlet

Johnnie looked through a door at the back of the hall and a sharp features and pale skin; little hair left and sparkling. highly priced. People were out Sergy, for I never learned his is more proper to human

> Ho was dressed in a singlet and white shorts which might have been underween-he made an apologetic gestatic towards them—and he told us we would be very welcome and they would

of us who were in the rear one, told that no ride in Shanghai We should not eat at the could cost more than 50c. This Remaissance, he said, but after- is one sphere of Chinese life in wards at the Club, where they which free enterprise had an excellent dinner. He told bargaining still flourish. Renaissance was inferior and our custom. something "about their only having soft drinks there." later

not recollect his reasons very clearly, for much more effective than his rales talk were his merry eyes, glinting at us out of the pedicib in the dimly-lit street. His pedicab turned up a side-street. "I-must dress," he explained, as he waved to us. We found the Remaissance

vodica.) Alterwards we could

coffee-shop crowded. First the inner rooms, with little "boxes" to seat four, and then terrace behind, that had a wall around it and little lamps on

AUTHOR



Mr Desmond Fennell

the wall. There were young willow trees planted. The waiters were dressed in white and most of them spoke some English. The table-cloths were clean. As we walked around, looking for a table, we noticed some people who had taken a little pains to dress, a cheongram or two such as might make Russian of about sixty appeared; Hongkong girl hesitate before discarding them. There were some faces too which merry eyes such as might glis- did not wear that look of ten at you in a Cossack dance innne, self-effacing vacuity so or look tenderly over a violin agreeable to the People's regime, in a candle-lit dining-room, but showed something of the This was Johnnio's friend, the dignified repose, that awareness monager, whom I shall call of a unique value within, which

Obliging

soon be getting started for the but a walter obligingly carried We now the old Shanghai night, Indeed, if we wished to one out from looked and while world from Warsaw to Peking. background we glimpsed and good rhumbs music on records Occasionally there was an Eng- other Russian moving around, a and a trumpet which we judged lish or French film, said Johnnie, big man not unlike Bulganin, to be Eddle Calvert's. Young if it depicted adequately the with the same little white heard people kept arriving in bunches, miseries of capitalism. Anything at least, and very erect in bear but there were some tables of out of Dickens was sure to be ing. He had doubtless kissed the older people too, the men in shown.

It was about twenty past

As the pedicabs moved down warned to do. In this case, he broken. At certain points there the street he addressed the two agreed for 20¢. We had been was a strong smell of urine.

> Bowdy In twenty minutes we were at the Great World. There was great Chinese opera there in the old days and some wild, bawdy shows that the Puritans Peldng have outlawed. We paid a very small admission fee and passed the turnstile the half of distorting mirrors We laughed as we were meant to, for they certainly distorted. And then in proper relaxed

mood we entered the central courtyard with its large amphitheatre in the centre There was an acrobatic show going on. Above the courtyard was the night-sky and by climbing up devious and criss-crossing stairways all around the countyard one came to the dozen different theatres which honeycombed this strange building complex. back We climbed up all the stairs were seething with

visited all the theatres re-friends sat and talked various forms predominated

had the accompaniment of Marxists or what have one very large theatre with a in their hard Shanghai accents fine stage doing the old style of as they pedalled. opera and there was not a to see the people seated at it. The stairways were lit and the concrete underfoot was chipped and

wild animals.

comedy.

under the stars, the noisy incidental music of the acrobatic show was the loudest only beus several reasons why the pedicab boys aiways tought for cause it was the closest. From the three or four storeys came other musical sounds—the clash of drums and cymbals. voice of a girl singing a folksong to a plaintive accompaniment. People leaned from the parapets and looked down; some had dozed off on the low walls that skirted the central amphitheatre. We left the Great World by another door and hailed a podlcab.

We told the first boy 40 cents and he shook his head and said 'One dollar". (They still call the Yunn a "dollar" in Shanghai.) We laughed and moved eway and he called after us and signalled "50 cents" with his fingers. We immediately found another who took us for 40

Back Streets

He brought us a devious way across the city through many and coasted along the open many of them already asicep passages that looked down on on bamboo beds. At the corners the central amphitheatre. We family groups and groups and in front of doorways and found most of fanned themselves. Women sold them packed. Chinese opera in glasses of tea. These streets were China, the enduring China -teeming, inexplicable even to Some of it had to do with itself, ultimately invincible; the themes that were obviously reef on which the simplemodern and one performance minded ideologists, be they Western stringed instruments must ultimately come to grief. instead of the usual drums and Simple-minded men who add cymbals. There were acrobatic two and two and get four and shows, alapstick comedy and are amazed that the world has modern play. Traditional-style accurate statistics! Other pediChinese opera seemed to draw cabe accompanied us. The 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.20, Close what looked like a straight got by for so long without the biggest crowds. There was lanky northern boys chattered

vacant seat. The settings were After an absence of several uniformly amateurish and much years beggars can be seen again of the acting was very mediocre, now on the streets of Shanghai, Here and there were little stalls They are usually peasants who selling cats. They were often have drifted into the city seekin darkness and one had to peer ing work and have falled to find

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AOC Leaving Three appeals against sen-For Manila

Air Commodore A.D. Messen-ger, accompanied by Mrs Messenger, will be away from the Colony on an official fare-well visit to the 13th Unit States Air Force at Clarkfield from October 11 until October 14. During this period Captain A. J. M. Smyth will be the Senior Royal Air Force Officer in the Colony.

Coming

The 1st Battellon The East Lancashire Regiment is expect- against a sentence of two years ed to arrive in Hongkong in the for snatching a gold bracelet troopship Oxfordshire on Mon- from a woman; and Lee Hel, day. The Regimental Band will appealing against 15 months' accompany the Battalion.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9 Malaya, Indonesia, Atatralia, New Zealand, 3 p.m. Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Koroa, 6 p.m. surface

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China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macso, 1 p.m. New Zealand, 2 p.m. Australia, 5 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

THE TELL OF

6.30 p.m., Women Only—A weekly of 20 bottles of mineral water Colbourne; 6, Time Signal. Programme Summary; 6.02, Lucky Dip—Listeners' requests presented by Margherita; 7, String Song—Ronald Binge and his orchestra; 7,30, Time for Jazz with Robin Day; 7.58, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, The News; 8.09, Commentary; 8.15, Opera and Baliet; 8.45, Wednesday Theatre: Cella Johnson and Deryck "The African Quoen";

Wednasday Concert -

"Eine Potet Kleine Nachtmusic," "Les Potet Riens" and "Symphony No. 41 In A Major" (Jupiter) (Mozart) played by L'Orches-tre Du Theatre Des Champ Elysess: 4, Tea For Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 6, Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray; 5.30, Wednesday Requests; 5, Metachrino Musicals; 8.28, Birthday Mailbag; 8.30, Dick Jurgen's Show; 7.30, The Shep Fields Show; 7.30, Eddio Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra; 7.45, The Story of Jane Armitage; 8. Time Signal, and the nows; 8.00, Weather Report, Announcements and Intertude; 8.15, The Tops In Popular Music; 5.30, Diamond Music Show; 9, Educating Archie — with Peter Brough and Archie Andrews; 9.30, "The Golden Butterfly," By Walter Besent and James Rice. Episode 8 — The Coping Stone"; 10, Orchestre Troptcale—A Programme of Latin Americal Can Music; 10.30, One Night Stand; Offenbach in his selections of can Music; 10.30, One Night Stand; Offenbach in his selections of 11, Date. With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 12 Midnight, 500gs.

TELEVICION ILLLAIDIOIA

The Nationalist Ambassador to Sis. Puppet Theatre; 5.30. The Adventures of Kil Carson, slarying Mill Williams; 5. Close Down, 7.30. A Bong Sectial By Robert Witcher, accompanied by Theodore Huang at the Plane; 7.48. Newsreel of Works and Colony Events; 8. Cantonose Figure—Stoaped For White Poppy at High!—Stoaped For White Poppy at High!—Stoaped For White Poppy at High! Presents; 1 Lantonose Fallow John Arches! 160 Years Young, sterring Buth Hussey, John Abbos and John Arches! 180. Chinese Patter Pinna—Lisappy Go Lineity's II. Late Might Finnis.—News. Headling, Weelner Report and Amouncements. Close Down.

TALENT TIME RESULTS

1st_Miss Sylvia Soura-03

Dismissed

tences and one appeal against conviction were dismissed by Mr Justice C. W. Roece, Puisme Judge, at the Court this morning.

Justice Reece said he did not consider there were any grounds for him to interfere with the Magistrates' findings and sen tences in each case.

The four appellants were Ip-Sum-chuen, who appealed against a conviction of receiving stolen property for which he received nine months; Loe Yatming, appealing against a sentence of one and a half years for possession of heroir and breach of a deportation order; Man-hock, appealing sentence for larceny from the

Two women, Au Po. 28, and Chan Kam, 40, who caused a commotion in Staunton Street yesterday morning by fighting were fined \$20 each and bound in \$100 to be of good behaviour by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning

Au Po told the Court the light started when she refused to let her husband go. out with second defendant

Another women and a man who started another fight at about the same time in Staunton Street yesterday, were fined \$15 and bound over in The defendants, Chu Shun, 29, housewife, and Chan Sun, 40, coolie, were said to have quarrelled over family matters.

HANDBAG STOLEN

A handbag containing money was stolen from a private car parked in Yuk Sau Street yesterday morning. A man is being detained by the Police regarding the theft

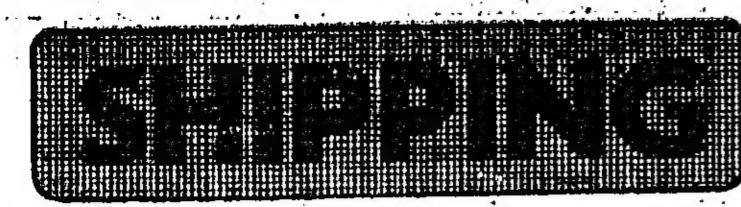
Depression Stationary

At 9 o'clock this morning, the latest tropical depression was almost stationary about 240 miles west of Manila. The Royal Observatory said that at the same time, typhoon Hester was centred about 500 miles NNE of Iwo Jima, moving NNE at about 45 knots. Pressure was high over SE China and low to the E. of Luzon.

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UNECONOMIC LOS ANGELES

THE United States is still a long way from an economically feasible merchant ship powered by atomic energy. This is the consensus of shipbuilding circles following the recent circles, following the recent symposium in Washington at which various aspects of the project were reviewed. These P. & O. voyages which may be repeated in 1959, are preparatory to the build-up of the joint Orient-P. & O. Pacities project were reviewed. the project were reviewed. The vessel is scheduled to be in operation by 1960.

Attending the symposium were representatives of shipping and he round voyage in 31 days, 7 shipbuilding companies, Atomic Energy Commission, the Maritime Administrations, and firms working on the ship and its propulsion unit. A number of the papers presented discounted the idea that atomic power would prove a cure-all for the problems of the shipping in-

powered conventionally.

On voyages of 4,000 miles, class accommodation. with two ports of call and four cargo handlings, . for example, Atlantic has been set for March nuclear ships would cost at least | 29, 1958. It will be from New \$1 per ton of cargo more to York to Zeebrugge, Belgium, and operate than conventional merchant vessels, it was estimated, ing will take seven days, and SLIGHTLY MORE

On voyages of 20,000 miles, with the same number of ports and cargo handlings, the cost of operating the nuclear powered ship would be only slightly more than for conventional ships, at speeds of under 20 knots. Above that speed, the balance would shift in favour of the nuclear ships bought in America wil

dicated that for a 38,000-ton is to come into being before the reaction to it continued to be tanker operating on a 17,000- end of the year. mile trade route, only one type | Italy is interested in the proof nuclear reactor would result in operating costs lower than which the fleet will be based with a conventional tanker, | and the nationality of the crews. while the capital costs of the nuclear vessel would be much favourable conditions to the

man of the Atomic Energy Com- rather than Trieste. The choice mission, told the gathering the of Trieste would be of the cost of the \$42 million . vessel | greatest importance for the city was of no significance, since it | the economic conditions would be met by the Govern- which are far from flourishing. ment. When the time came to build a second ship, cost would be a vital factor.

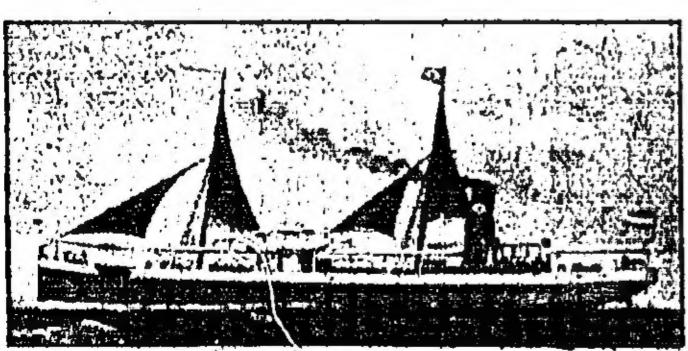
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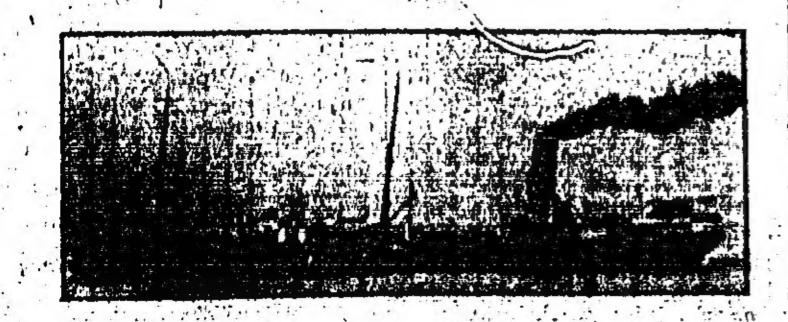
of the m/v Kosoh October 22, Daido Line will inaugurate regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to ports on the East Coast of the United Los Angeles and Cristobal, C.Z. Cargo will also be accepted for certain ports in Central and South America, with transshipment at the Panama Canal, or New York, C. F. Sharp & Company, the local Agents for Daldo Line, also advise that the m/v Kosoh Maru is expected to sail from Hongkong on October 23 for this inaugural voyage of the new service. The second vessel will be announced at a later date.

TANKERS HR & WW

The largest tanker affeat under the British flag is the 38,000ton Zaphon, at right, but 50 years ago sail assisted tankers flying the Netherlands flag were still operating. An artist's impression of one is seen below, together with a photograph of the Volute, an

early Shell tanker.





P& O TO CALL AT CANADA-UK FREE TRADE AREA

be maintained mainly by the two fast super-liners being built by the companies for service in 1960. Each will make the Pacidays less than at present,

ACROSS ATLANTIC

NEW YORK. One point brought out was new company that plans to offer that nuclear powered merchant low-cost transationtic fares, has ships would have to operate on opened headquarters at 52 long voyages and at relatively | Broadway, in New York City, to high speeds to provide any take bookings for its first paseconomic advantage over ships senger ship, the Atlantic. This will consist primarily of tourist

The malden voyage of Amsterdam, Holland. The crossservice will continue all round

VIENNA. It is believed that Liberty be the first ships in the new Another series of statistics in- Austrian merchant fleet, which ject because of the port on Germany is offering very Austrians to persuade them to Admiral Lowis Strauss, chair- base the ficet on Hamburg,

Commenting on reports that the Canadian-Pacific liner Empress of Scotland is up for sale, Commencing with the arrival a spokesman for the company bi-luteral talks with has arimounced, that its future employment is under considera-

Although several offers have been received for the vessel, no States via Japan, San Francisco, definite decision has yet been made, he added.



to the British market. Whereas at the present time only wheat, base metals, and lumber are on open licence, unrestricted entry would be given to Canadian cheese and dairy products, to Canadian apples and canned salmen, to Canadian newsprint, to Canadian nylons and synthetle fabrics, and to Canadian motor cars.

Gradually Since dollar searcity would

market. The British authorities do not regard the suggested Canada-United Kingdom free-trade area as inconsistent in any sense with the European free trade area, If appead over a term of years and with these-trade as its ultimute goal, the scheme is not violation of Catt, but is specifically permitted under Gatt pro-

here revealed today. But none of the foregoing pondents covering the Com- features appeared to affect the monwealth Finance Ministers' Canadian delegation's estimate resort that the full development domestic industry latent in the of the plan would be spread scheme. Industries viewed as HK Hotel .. 14.90 15.10 1,000 @ 15 paralleling the 12-year free- woolen textiles, basic steel, trade time-table of the European | electrical appliances of various types, a wide range of consumers' goods including men's Shai Land . Consideration of the interests and women's wearing apparel, number heavy machinery, especially facturers, no less than of the electric generators and similar equipment.—United Press.

Envisaged As

Long-term

Mont Tremblant, Que.

Project

"raising very serious difficulties,"

spread over 15 years, British sources

They told news corres-

of United Kingdom manu-

problems of Canadian manu-

facturers, stood in the way of

the imposition of any sudden or

United Kingdom delegates

paint the free-trade picture

re-assuring terms, the Canadian

cold and aloof. A top source

in the Canadian delegation ex-

reaction in the following con-

'Inconceivable'

ment, with its traditional blas

toward lower tariffs, always

refused to entertain British

free-trade as a practical

industry, should adopt it,"

mination to press it with

It was clear from their in-

formal discussion with confer-

ence newsmen that the

of Commonwealth trading pre-

No Comment

While both the British and

Canadian delegations withheld

official comment on the free-

clear. The chief ones were:

strictions on Canadian exports

for its realisation.

Commonwealth dissolution.

Diefenbaker Government.

despite attempts

common market.

The proposed Canada-United Kingdom

drastic plan, the British sources Industry To Have

Washington, Oct. 8. pressed a typical Canadian The U.S. Government is considering ways of giving industry a greater voice in the tariff culting procedures, Mr Henry Kenrns, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said yesterday. "The late Liberal Govern-He told a meeting of the Manufacturing Chemists Association here that industry spokesman may be represented

on United States bargaining That makes it all the delegations. inconceivable that the Meanwhile, the Tariff Compresent Conservative Governmission set November 19 to open ment, with its traditional policy a hearing on the lead indusof the development of Canadian try's proposal for a protective increase in tariffs. The hearing Yet despite lack of Canadian is expected to result in a reenthusiasm for the project, tho commendation for such an in-British delegates appeared to crease under the escape clause be persistent in their deterall of the trade agreement's act.possible persuasiveness at the China Mail Special,

London Oct. 8.

Britishers attach major impor- The directors of C. H. Balley by the recent decline. The American Airline Limited announce that, in conof British politics. It was re- nection with their recent one presented as their answer to for one rights issue, approxithe die-hard British Conserva- mately 94 per cent of the shares tives who have been opposing provisionally allotted have been United Kingdom association taken up by allotees. Applicawith the European common tions for excess shares totalled market on the grounds that it 23 per cent of the number in would sound the death-knell issue.

The basis on which these apferences and become a factor in plications have been dealt with while Royal Dutch and Shell has been announced by the company.-China Mail Special.

London, Oct. 8.

Glaxo Laboratories declared trade proposals until after their formal submission in Ottawa, a final dividend of 71/2 per cent, members of both groups dis- making cussed them unofficially with less tax, for the year to June newsmen sufficiently for the 30, 1957 on capital increased by main features of the intended free scrip issue of one for two. to become reasonably This compared with 14 per cent on smaller capital proviously. The group profit amounts to It is a gradual proposal which would take from 12 to 15 years 21,838,000 against £1,005,000 after all charges, including taxation of £2,332,000 com-The great quid pro quo which pared with £1,441,000 in the Canada would receive under the previous year.-Chine Mail Spearrangement would be the removal of all existing quota re-

New York Foreign Exchange

Now York, Oct. 8. Closing rates were: Canada: 1:03-3/32; England offi-cial: 8,80-5/32; 30-days; 2.79-3/10; 90-days; 2.77/4; Australia: 2.23/1; New Zealand: 1.791; Bouth Africa: 1.8014; Beigium: .019814; Argentina: .0258.—United Press. LONDON EXCHANGE

London, Oct. 8. Closing rates were: New York: 9.60-1/16-2,80-3/16: fontroal: 2.71-11/16-2,71-13/16: Ambe a governing factor, the British restrictions could only be removed gradually, at the same pace as the lowering of Canadian dian tariffs resulted in increased British sales in the Canadian market.

Montreal: \$.71-11/18-2.71-13/16; Amstantians factor, the British sales in the Canadian market.

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NAMESAKES

Answers:-- 1 Bedtime, 2 Jokes Reparted, 4 Panel, 5 Laughter, Entertains, 7 Company, 8 Heondraste, 8 Breaktest, 10 Act. Bernard Braden.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

The Stock market was steady but duli during the half day session. The few transactions free-trade area, already characterised by Finance Minister Donald Fleming reported amounted to approximately \$352,000.00.
Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:
Shares Buyers Sellers

would be a long-term project, probably BANKS .. 850 85714 SHIPPING Atta Nav. .. 1.375 Wheelocks 140 40 7.45 K. Wharf .. conference at this Laurentian of the prospective damage to P'vident (O) 11.60 11.00 1000 of 11.80 overdue and the usual bargain over an interval roughly especially vulnerable included HK Land .. 3414 3414 25 6 3414

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Youmati ... 101 103 100 @ 102 700,000 shares ahead of Mon- Bouth Puerto Rico Sugar ...
C. Light (O) 18.70 18.90 300 @ 18.80 700,000 shares ahead of Mon- Bouth Puerto Rico Sugar ... Macco E. . 10.40 Telephone . 27.30 27.50 1000 @ 27.40 Dairy 16.10 16.20 700 @ 18.10 COTTONS

aritts | Watson 13.10 MISCHILANDOUS Amoy Can . 30% China Ent. . 20.60 INVESTMENTS Invest .. D.00

LONDON STOCKS FIRM

Landon, Oct. 8. The stock market was quiet today with prices finishing on a firm noto.

the market was aided by short Alks Chalmers covering and buying prempted also helped sentiment. The majority of industrial issues were up a few pence, but Bownters fell 1/6 and Woolworths 1/-.

were steady. Oils again were mixed. British Petroleum and Burmah paced, the advance,

shares were mixed, issues and other base easier, and rubber and ten shares stendy. Foreign bonds were gulet and mostly unchanged.-United Press.

LONDON PRICES Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows: Tin

Shortage

Helainki, Oct. 8 Foreign loans may be necessary next spring if higher priced imports deplete Finland's foreign exchange, the Bank of Finland The Bank's September report, Int'l Harvester Insued today, said liberalisation International Nickel

morning at the following rates:

U.S. dellar (per 81)

Stariist noise (per £1)

Australian motos (per £1)

Indonesian ruptan (per 100)

Stari tipal (per 100)

N.Y. Stock Market NEWYORK Has Most Active Session Of Year

New York, Oct. 8. The stock market was at its most volatile today, with heavy salling driving prices down two or three points or more and a subsequent sharp rally lifting closings well from the lows—all on volume that made the session the most active of the

Wall Street's explanation for Nortolk a Western Ry. the fireworks was a technical action. The market was nervous | Owen-Illinois Glass from Monday's sharp break launching of the Russian manmade satellite, but selling was Paramount Pictures hunters appeared to lift prices off Penn. Salt Co. The main action took place in

THE CHANGE SECTION

the final hour and a half of trading when reporting tickers ranas much as 5 minutes behind the floor transactions for a Reynolds Metal period of 29 minutes. This date volume, together

with a heavy first hour, boosted | Sinclair Oil day, and biggest session since Southern Co. (The) last December 31.

issues higher on the day-180 standard Oil of N.J. were higher, 808 lower out of Sleep Rock (Toronto Exge.) a total 1,201 traded-all lending Studebaker-Packard Corp. .. groups were lower on average. Bunshine Bilning Industrials were at their Bwift & Co. lowest level since October 18, Textron Inc. 1955, rails at their lowest since November 3, 1954, and utilities

were in sharp contrast with the United Gas Corp. 9.28 point drop in industrials, U.S. Gypsum and 2.85 point loss in rails on E B. Line Co. Industrials were down 1.88

at .450.56, rails 1.30 at 121.42. utilities 25 at 00.23, and the 65 stocks were off .87 at 154.40. then 3 points between the day's highs and lows and final prices were 3.74 points above the lows. New York Stock Exchange Bond volume was \$5,480,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,050,000 abores.

American Metal Woolworths 1/-.

British Government bonds American Tel. & Tel.

American Tel. & Tel.

American Tob. "B" Anaconda Copper Arinco Steel Atlas Cons. Mining Haldwin-Lima-Ham. Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. Bethlehem Steel Burroughs Add Machine Campbell Soup Co. Canadian Pacific R. Cat. Tractor day in cents per ib. as follows:

Zinc Oct: 9.43b; Nov: 9.50b, Copper
Oct: 24,20b; Nov: 34.25b; Tin Oct:

Onsolidated Edison
Continental Oil of Del spot: £130% buyers, £131 sellers:
three-month: £133% £133% Copper
spot: £190b. £190%; three-month:
£193% £193% Lond ist half Oct:
£37% £193% £193% Lond ist half Oct:
£37% £193% £193% Lond ist half Oct:
£37% £193% £193% Family Finance Corp.
Jan: £100, £10% — United Press.

Firestone Tyre & Rubber ... B

Olin Mathleson

Pan American Altways Parke Davis Co. Procter & Gamble Co. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Publicker Industries Pure Olt Bears, Roebuck & Co. Shell Oll Co. Southern National Gas While the recovery was Standard Brands vigorous enough to leave come Standard Oil of Cal.

West Va. Pulp & Paper

Closing Prices The slight improvement in Ailed Mills Inc.

> Goodyear Tyre Heyden Newport Corp. Homestake Mining Co.
> Interval Rand
> Interchanical Con.
> Interchanical Corp.
> Int Business Machines Lone Star Coment Co. Lowenstein & Sont. McDonnell Aircraft (Am. Memoria Corp.
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> Memoria Licent Corp.
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> Minimizata Minima
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> Managana Development
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> Managana Chemical Co.
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> National Lieley Vind.
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> National Ribel Corp.

Stokely-Van Camp. Texas Co. Tide Water Assit, Oil Time Inc.
Twenty Century Fox Film The average lesses, however, United Aircraft U.B. Smelling Warner Bros, Westinghouse Electric Western Union Tel. Co.

Market

New York, Oct. 8, Rex rubber futures today unchanged to three points higher with sales of 95

May, 20.00; July, 29.57; Sept. 29.57; Nov. 29.45. closed unchanged to four points higher with no sales reported.

Nov. 29.65; Jan. 29.65; Mar. 29.60; May. 29.60; July. 29.57; Sept. 29.57; Nov. 29.45. of abritrages here previous sales London, plus indications of a

alightly improved demand from domestic factories in deliveries market, shaped Intra-dealer switching of July-January contracts at seven points difference co-featured

the foremon trade. Spot No. 1 644 Ass was quoted at 29% cents.— United Press.

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore Oct. 8. The market opened lower on disappointing overseas advices and cased during the day mainly on October liquidation,

The market steadled slightly towards close on short covering with fair interest for lower roller gin 84; saw gin 90/8; 0801 sheet, but sellers were reserved United Press. at lower level.

There was some better factory inquiry.

No. 1 rubber per lb: Oct: 8346-8316; Nov: 8416-8454; No. 2 rubber per lb, Oct: 8116-82; No. 3: 8016-81; No. 4: Spot rubber unbaled: 63%-63%; Blanket creps: 7512-7715; No. 1 paid crops: 91-93.—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Oct. 8. The rubber market was stoody points lower with sales of with spot quoted at 24-15/16 contracts. pence per lb. Prices: 13044 Mo. 1 Res spot: 34%-34; Settle-3044 ment house term: Nov: 25%-25%: 15 Doc: 25%-25%: JenyMar; 25%-25%: 25 Apr/June: 25%-25%: July/Sept: 14% 25%-36 Cleneral markets oil basis ports: Oct: 24% 24%: Novi 34%-25; Deci 25-25%: Intale creps thin Oct: 27%; thick Nov: 27%.—Inded Press.

Agreed Merchant Rates Swiss France Maximum Sell-

COTTON MARKET

New York, Oct. 8. Cotton futures today edged upward after a mixed start when the Governestimate showed an unexpected

reduction. Small initial losses were converted into gains of \$1 a bale, before the market levelled off ngain under realising and

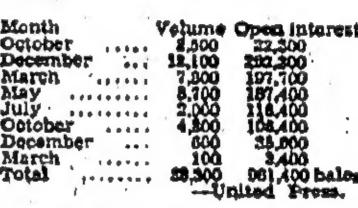
Closing near the day's best levels the list was up 15 to 21 points. The market opened off 10 to up two points. New Orleans closed 21 points higher, The official Oct 1 grop indication for 12,401,000 bales came 312,000 bales under the previous estimate. Most private estimates had indicated a substantial increase. Average of New York Cotton Exchange members had been for 12,884,-000 bales. Last year's grop totalied 13,310,000 bales.

REDUCED

The crop reporting board said after the first week in September frequent rains ma-344 terially reduced quality and caused considerable loss in yield in eastern and central sections. However, prospects continued "very favourable" in the far western states.

Ginning to Oct. 1 amounted to only 20 per cent of the crop. the smallest percentage on record. This year's indicated crop, plus an 11,400,000 bale carryover, will meet domestic and foreign needs for two years,

October acted independent of the rest of the list, covering a range of more than 20 points is as traders evened up before the delivery expires on Oct. 15. Open October contracts today sate totalled 22,800 bales. - United



NEW YORK PRICES Prices of cotton futures closed loday as follows: Spot: 34.90; Oct: 34.00; Dec: 34.19-20; Mar: 34.29; May: 34.33; July: 33.78; Oct: 32.73; Dec: 32.68;

Mar: 32.69,-United Press. NEW ORLEANS PRICES New Orleans, Oct. 8. Prices of cotton futures closed oday us follows: Spot: 33.25; Oct: 34.58; Ded: 34.20; Mar: 34.28; May: 34.31; July: \$3.77; Oct: 32.73; Dec: \$2.00; Mar: 32.71

United Press. LIVERPOOL PRICES

Liverpool, Oct. 8. Cotton future closings, in pence per 1b, were as follows: Old contract Oct/Nov: 25.18; Dec/Jan: 25.46; Mar/Apr: 25.00-08; contract Oct/Nov: 25.18: May/June: 20.23; July/Aug: 20.41. New contract Oct/Nov: 26.14; Dec/Jan: 26.35; Mar/Apr: 26.04; May/June: 20.74; July/Aug: 26.91. -United Press.

SAO PAULO PRICES San Paulo, Oct. 8. Cotton future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as fol-Oct: unquoted; Doc: 38.10; Mar: 39.10; May: 39.45; July: 39.65.—

United Press. KARACHI PRICES

The market was caster owing to the increased crop movement and hedge selling. Prices closed today in rupces per mound as follows: 4F Sind roller gin 78/8; 280F Sind

New York Sugar Market

New York, Oct. 8. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today two to 15 points lower with sales of 230 con-Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

closed two points higher to two Lower trend in world sugar the easier situation of Cubon raws and reports of Bruzilian offers at

basis. "

Contrast No. 4 (World) Jun: 180;
Mar: 180; May: 380; July: 288;
Repl: 168; Nov. 189; Mar: 140;
Lif Open Interest: 4818 contracts.
Contrast No. 8 (Derrestic): Nov: 881; Mar: 841; May: 547; July: 580; Sept: 521; Spote-(centracts); per ab. car Mr executy) per -- United

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Seaman Convicted For Missing Ship

third seaman missing from the 88 A.K. Fernstroem was fined \$200 or five weeks by Mr D. L. P. Edwards at the Marine Court this morning.

Defendant, a 25-year-old Swedish, Bengt Goran Filip Karlsson, a motorman, pleaded gullty to negligently remaining in the Colony after the departure of his ship. Sub-Inspector Y.P. Leung told the Court that on the evening of September 30 the Marine Department received a

report from the Gilman and Co. about the missing seaman, Yesterday defendant Gilmans, the ship's agents, that he missed his ship which arrived on August 27 and cleared on September 30. He was taken to the Marine Police Station and charged.

Two other seamen from the same ship had previously been convicted for the same offence,

TRIAD **MEMBERS** CONVICTED

Another batch of 18 triad members were convicted by Miss B. K. Searle at Central Magistracy this morning.

serving their sentences.

aupervision, supervision for two years.

Skirts -

Tops -

NANCY FLEW

Australian Woman Pioneer Pilot In Colony

By JILL DOGGETT

There were no aerial maps, no landing grounds or radio communications. There would be a light smoke fire from the homestead needing help. Before landing, I took direction from a windmill or the washing on the line, and looked for a claypan or level surface nearby. This was normal in those days."

Such were the calm descrip- Misa Bird foresees h link-up tions given this morning by with women pilots throughout Nancy Bird courageous, ploneer the world in the near future. Australian aviatrix. The first She said that Australian and women pilot to hold a com- American women pilots had met mercial flying licence in Aus- with their British counterparts

She was talking of ploneer days in the mercy missions to Isolated homes in the Australian backwoods. The experimental and dangerous forerunner to the now nationwide Flying Doctor service; Baby Clinic Flying and acrial ambulance work.

Looking at this slender, youthful and vivacious woman, it is hard to believe that she was flying in 1933, a contemporary of Amy Johnston, Jean Batten and Amelia Earhart.

Few Days

They were sentenced to terms | Walton, is spending a few days | made at this work which is very ranging from one to two in Hongkong, in connection with tiring. months in addition to two her husband's business. She is years police supervision after tremendously interested in woman pilot who is flying comwomen's aerial achievements mercially in New Guines, one of Among the eighteen, three of and was the founder-president the most difficult areas in the them were dance hostesses. Tsoi of the Australian Women Pilots' world. The ternian, weather Lui-ming alias Chan Lee-lee, 20, Association, an organisation, conditions and danger from uncharged with being a member of one hundred members strong. | controlled natives, if a forced the Tang Yee Triad Society, was | She said that the members landing occurred, are all hazards given one month in prison plus use acroplanes in the same way this pliet faces in her routine two years police supervision, as women here use a car-to flights. The other two were Kwok Nel, pay calls, or go shopping, 18, Hui Kwai, 19, members of possibly a hop of 30 miles in the Woo Sing Woo and Tung 20 minutes to buy fresh fish or Sun Woo Triad Society. They meat. In Queensland, fruit and wide link-up of women pilots, mile of water, the two authori- Mail yesterday he had received were also given one month each | vegetables have to be flown for | Miss Bird also mentioned ties concerned are trying to cut | communications from the Hongin addition to two years, police distances of 600 miles, or more. Princess. Phanu in Thalland, down this waiting and thus kong Public Vehicle Owners' Six of the 18 members were have stations of 60,000 acres, Princess Galyani, who went for in causing obstruction along the long wait to cross the lover the Colony during the on the 27th and 28th due to the bound over in \$500 for one year she said, and 33,000 head of her first solo last month. In water front. for good behaviour. They were sheep or a stud farm. They Japan, Mrs. T. Aso, daughter of Mr. A. Morrison, Superintenthe hangar beside the house.

in London and been made very welcome in the Royal Aero Club in Piccadilly. She added that her country-women sometimes bought aircraft in England and then flew from London to Australia, as Noncy Ellis had

"A girl has to make a job for herself in aviation," declared Miss Bird, and referred to some of the strenuous tasks at present being carried out by women pliots. Some demonstrate helicopters in the United States and some lay trace elements on the soil. This is called crop-dusting and is used extensively over acres of farmland in Australia and New Zealand. Sometimes Miss Bird; now Mrs Charles 60 or 70 landings a day are

done recently.

Miss Bird also spoke of a

also ordered to be placed under often have two aeroplanes in a former Prime Minister, is a dent of Traffic, said yesterday assistance from the Traffic Depatron of women pilots and will he and the ferry company had partment and the Ferry Com-

Mrs R. G. Cusey, wife of the Australian Minister of External Affairs, who with her husband, is an enthusiastic pilot has flown with Miss Bird.

in Queensland now has a network over the whole of Aus-tralia. People in the interior may live 400 miles from the nearest doctor.

The Reverend John Flynn, Presbyterian minister, had the inspiration to "throw a mantel of safety" over the great distances in the interior.

Governor Inspects Schools The institution of medical care and help for emergencies, persuaded boundary riders and station hands living a rough kind of camp life, to bring out their women and children and set up homes with the comforts and refinements of family life. If there were roads, they were impassable in wet weather, but a link-up with medical assistance was made possible also

by radio. At first power as primitive as that generated by cycle pedals was used but a radio system aves developed whereby patients could speak to a doctor daily medical sessions, explaining symptoms or accidents and receiving direct advice.

Each homestead was equipped with medical supplies kept in a tin termite-proof box, and with pills and potions carefully inhelied and numbered. The in-struction from the doctor might be, "Take two of No. 10 every three hours and report back to me at 7 pm."

Earlier Days

The Flying Doctor service in earlier days sometimes had to make forced landings and the pilot hed to know n great deal about general maintenance. Now every aircraft has a certificate of safety before it is permitted to go into the cir. During the war Nancy Bird was Commandant of the Women's Air-Training Corps. There is another story if some reporter can coax Miss Bird to dig a little deeper into her memories.". It is not easy to persuade her to talk about herself, but she will give



Nancy Bird - The Pioneer. - China Mail Photo.

POLICE BID TO END FERRY BOTTLENECK

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Traffic Department and the management of the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company are trying to find ways and means of easing the cross-harbour traffic bottleneck for lorries.

lorries carrying goods from the ferry concourse. Island to Kowloon, or vice One possibility was versa, take anything from one- | waiting space for cars and-a-half to four hours in forries would to re-arranged. In connection with the world- the infternoons, to cross the Mr. Morrison told the China

be invited as guest of honour held consultations and after pany to case the situation. to the AWPA meeting next further study, concrete steps would be put into operation.

The Remedies

The remedies in mind include: company to try to find a solu-more lorries be loaded on to tion. Mr Morrison added that ferries; one ferry out of three, no new proposals could be put four or five be solely used for into operation until after further Asked for more details of the four or five be solely used for into operation until after flying Doctor service. Miss Bird transporting formed a possible for transporting formed and that the experimental base harbour; appeals to both formed He said that the vol harbour; appeals to both lorries He said that the volume of and private car drivers to avoid traffic of private cars and foreach other's peak hours of ries would have to be studied.

Mr Morrison says he was still they could not find out theh

Whereas at present loaded in areas around the vehicular

The Association also requested

The Volume

Since then, Mr Morrison said, he had had talks with the ferry He sald that the volume of

Until that was determined, studying the parking problems respective peak-hours.

DOCTOR

SEPTEMBER RAIN WAS WELL ABOVE AVERAGE

The outstanding feature of the month was typhoon Gloria which passed about 30 letters was received at the G.P.O. miles to the SW of the Colony on the London on September 16. Thu 22nd causing winds to hurricane force and heavy rain. As a result the rainfall by air mail to Singapore from for the month was well above average. by steamer. The journey by ale The total rainfall recorded at the Obser- from London to Singapore was vatory was 469.6 mm (18.49 ins.) com- if a faster vessel had been pared with the normal rainfall for Hongkong, it is probable that September of 264.6 mm (10.41 ins.).

scattered thunderstorms and No. 3 signal at 1.10 p.m. 2nd and 3rd. The On the 22nd No. 7 signal was trough was followed by hoisted at 4 a.m., No. 8 at 12.30 a minor surge of the NE p.m. and No. 10 signal at 12.50 ling clock, Miss Mayone a wrist monsoon and weather remained p.m. After a hot, sunny day watch and Miss Fernandes, a fair and dry until the 8th. An- on the 21st when a maximum finger ring and earrings, were southwards over China caused highest for the month-was re- vesterday when two Chineso fairly frequent showers on the corded, the skies clouded over were charged with larceny. One 8th and 9th. Behind this dis- in the evening and rain com- man was discharged but the turbance an anticyclone deve- menced shortly before midnight, other defendant was sentenced loped over Mongolia and North Rainfall was heavy and pro- to a total of four months. China and a ridge of high pres- longed on the 22nd and in the sure pushed southwards to- 24 hours cuding at midnight the 9th and fair weather persisted until the 14th.

about 300 miles ESE of Hong- 25th. A trough of low pressure ex- was holsted again at 11.45 a.m.

Depression

Northerly direction and passed recorded.

of the as Akita Maru yesterday morning a bundle of eleven smart, delivery was made possible by sending the letters engaged to convey the mail to the total period of transit from London would not have The month opened with a about 30 miles to the SW of the exceeded twelve or thirteen trough of low pressure moving Colony, crossing the coast near days. It is expected that this southwards over China. This Macau about 9 p.m. the same mail route: will be used trough reached Hengkong on evening. On the 21st, No. 1 extensively in the immediate 2nd causing showers signal was holsted at 10.20 a.m. future.

Mr Loseby who lost a traveldisturbance moving temperature of 92.2 F. - the complainants before Mr Butters

years

AT the annual meeting of the wards the south China coast, 199.9 mm (7.87 ins.) was record- A St Andrew's Society at the As a result a stronger surge of gusts of 101 knots were recorded the NE monsoon took place on at the Observatory and 100 knots Matheson & Co Ltd., it was the Other and four weather perat Waglan. Gloria gradually stated in the annual report (by dissipated inland to the NW of Mr. A. Stovenson, rettring By the 14th typhoon Carmen, Hongkong, but a trough persisted chieftain) that the Scottish which had first been located along the South China const and Volunteer Company about 350 miles to the east of maintained unsettled weather forging ahead as best it could Luzon on the 7th, was centred with periods of rain until the but it must be admitted that its roll is not on par with the kong and was moving slowly On the 25th, a fresh surge of number of eligible young NW. It continued to move NW the NE monsoon occurred result- Scotsmen in the Colony. "We

but gradually weak ned as it ing in a noticeable drop in tem- appeal to those who stands came under the influence of the perature, and the weather saide to step into a line where dry air off the mainland of become pleasantly cool for the there is available space; and China. It passed about 150 next few days. The strong mon- thus show their loyalty and miles to the East of Hongkong soon signal—the black ball—was patriotism to the old, country, on the morning of the 15th and hoisted at 9 p.m. on the 25th and Tho skirl of the pipes (we crossed the court near Swatow. lowered at 5.18 on the 26th. It have an excellent pipe band) A trough of low pressure ex- was noisted again at 11.45 a.m. and the sight of the kilt should tending westwards along the on the 28th and lowered at 8.45 be enough to prouse the south China coast from Carmen p.m. on the 28th. Occasional resulted in scattered showers slight rain and drizzle occurred sentiments of of Hongkong.

Slight rain fell during the arrested yesterday following a On the 19th a tropical depres- morning of the 29th, followed by bag snatching incident near the sion formed about 450 miles east scattered showers during the Dairy Farm. Mrs A. Horne of Manila. It Intensified rapid- afternoon. An active trough and her daughter were walking ly and became typhoon. Gloria moving southwards over China down the steep flight of stons on the 20th. It moved steadily reached Hongkong on the afterwhich and by 9 h.m. on the moon of the 30th. Its arrival was heralded by a violent thundersouth of Hongkong. It then commenced to move in a more commenced to move in a more mm (1.93 ins.) of rainfall were raised a hue and cry and a recorded.

Month's Figures

The month's figures and departures from normal were: 186.4 hours 11.7 hours below normal. Sunshine mm. 205.0 mm above normal. Rainfall 1% below normal. Cloudiness Normal. Relative humidity Mean Max. Temperature 86.1 F 0.6°F above normal. Normal. Mean Temperature Mean Min. Temperature 76.2°F 0.7°F below normal, Mean Dew Point

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



I quit worrying about stocks going down when I get home—the wife is always having a nervous breakdown about grocery prices going up!"

2°F below normal. Maximum Temperature of 92.2°F was recorded on the 21st. Minimum Temperature of 70.0°F was recorded on the 26th.

programme at Happy Valley, may result in a legal fight over the prize money due on the South China Athletic Association Sweepsinke. It is understood that the holder of the ticket which drew Wonderful Stag has sent a letter to the Association demanding the first prize of \$109,832. The matter has been passed to Mr M. K. Lo, the legal adviser of the Association. There is a possibility that the entire distribution of prize money will thus be altered and holders of tickels, which have drawn horses, are awaiting the outcome of the dispute.

A young Chinese of 14 was

European warder and an Indian

constable who were in Wyndham Street at the time,

Champagne Bay on Saturday last in the last race on the

chased and caught the youth.

The disqualification

A cat burglar who was by Mr H. A. Trotter after he had committeed a "Homeville" burglary Wanchal, was sentenced to three months hard labour by Mr Schofield yesterday.

A MONG the passengers leav-A ing by the ss Nankin this evening is Mr J. C. Grenham. Mr. Grenham is to visit Australia for a short holiday and will be : away from the Colony for about three months. With the concert sensor coming along shortly he will be greatly missed, for his talent as an entertainer is reli-known and always in demand.

Among several new ministerick appointments (necessitated by the mass resignation of the Samuelite Liberale) from the National Covernment was the appointment of a Conservative member, Mr R. A. Hutler to be Parlamentary Under-Secretary to the India Office.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, waving good-bye to members of Wah Yan College this morning. Sir Alexander inspected a number of schools on the Island. With His Excellency is the Rev. Fr C. J. Barrett, Rector of Wah Yan .-China Mall Photo.

See them today

the Cotton Knit Separates you have

been waiting for have arrived

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wear the tops inside your skirt - or

be bold - wear them outside your

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Sack Look are yours . .

Matching Jackets -



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